AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND.



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scriber was in no way affected. When he rang up his exchange on Monday the same operator as

usual answered. On Monday,

however, she was a civil servant

instead of an employee of a pri-

At five minutes to midnight on Sunday the Post-Office controll-ed, roughly, 500,000 miles of tele-

phone wire with 120,000 subscrib-

ers' telephones. At five minutes after midnight it controlled 1,253,-

800 additional miles of wire and

nearly 600,000 additional sub-

scribers' telephones. The capital

value of the telephone system

now in the hands of the Post-

18,000 company's servants have

Pulling Teeth in Japan.

How Dentists are Qualified,

duct their business in a manner

which would undoubtedly cause

The victim is seated on the ground, the dentist bends over him and forces his left hand be-

tween the patient's laws in such

a manner that the mouth cannot

possibly be closed. Then he

grasps the doomed tooth between

the thunb and forefinger of the

right hand, and with one deft

wrench removes it and throws it

So great is the skill of these native dentists, states a writer,

that many of them are able to re-

move six or seven teeth per min-ule. Indeed, their skill is hardly

to be wondered at when one con-

siders the course of preparatory

training they, are obliged to

upon the ground.

undergo,

open his eyes in amazement.

Japanese native dentists con-

European practitioner to

Office is \$125,000,000.

Social Gazette.

vate concern.

Roasted by the Sun.

A Terrible Mode of Punishment.

A well-known doctor recently gave a thrilling account of the mode in which capital punishment is inflicted upon criminals by the Al-Quadis, a small tribu-tary offshoot of the great and powerful Dijour people.
The malefactor condemned to

die is bound to a post firmly driven into the ground in some open space where no trees afford a shade, and is there slowly roasted to death, not by any artificial means involving a waste of fuel, but by the natural heat of the sun's rays as they reach our earth in its equatorial regions. To protract his sufferings and to evert his too speedly end by sunstroke, the ingenious Al-Quadjis coyer their erring compalriot's head with fresh green leaves, which effectually shield his brain With the exception of the heads of departments, all the from Phoebus' darts. No such protection is, however, accorded to his body, which gradually dries up, shrinks together, and ultimately becomes carbonized. been taken into the Government employ and swell the army of 212,000 postal officials,—English

One chance of salvation is open to the roasting man while as yet he is not completely "done to death." If a cloud pass between the sun and his place of terment. he is at once cast loose from his post, and becomes an object of popular reverence, as a mighty magician on whose behalf the supernatural powers have deigned directly to intervene, But clouds seldom interfere

with the administration of justice on the days selected,-Selected,

A Unique Event.

Making 18,000 New Civil Servanis. Al the stroke of midnight on

uday, December 31st, some new civil servants sprang xistence in England. effected by the transfer of National Telephone's midering to the British Govern-

A business representig \$80,-000,000 of capital and employing 48,000 men and women thus changed ownership. The dramatic interest of such a transfer was added to by the absolute lack of formality with which if was carried through. There was no rere-

The Praying League.

Pray without censing.-1. Thess,

v.: 17.

2. Peay that a great love for the unconverted may be born in

3. Pray for a deep spirit of

Spirit to rest upon our Corps,

the hearts of all our people,

Josephiah I.: 1-34; li.: 0-20,

TCESDAY, Feb. 13.-Hope and

XXXIII.: 7-10.

"Vail: Sam, iii.: 22-58; v.: 1-21,

"NESDAY, Feb. 14. Scaled.

iel ic 1-9; ix; 1-0, 'AY, Feb, 15-Walchman,

ch. 16.—Unfaithful-

iv.: 2-31, -Dry Bones,

1. Pray for baptism of Holy

A number of holes are bored in a stout plank, and this is fixed lirmly to the ground. In the holes

are driven wooden pegs, and the

"THE SOVEREIGNTY OF SEHVICE.

(The Coronation Sermore) By The Archbishop of York is Weshuinster Abbey,

N.B.-If any of our readers have not seen the full text of the sermon preached at the Corona-Con of King George, the following will be interesting .- B. J.

"I am annung you as he that serveth," -- Larke xxii.; 27. The great day has come. Attended by the loving loyalty of millions of his subjects, and up-

g/9. Pray for a deep spirit of prayer, and supplication to pos-fess the lives of Officers, Soldiers, and Christ on Friends. SUNDAY, Feb. 41.—Hypneriles, deremiah xlii.; 4-20; xliii; 2-5; MONDAY, Feb. 42.—Last Sheep, Jacomiah 1 (-2.4) 11. a. 30 filled by the'r prayers, the King is here to receive from God his hallowing and his crown, In the venerable home of its

history and its faith on Empire romes into the presence of the King of Kings. Pause for one King of Kings. Pause for one moment to bear a voice from Him, "I am among you as he that

STORES OF THE STORES mony, only an "Auld Lang Syno" dinner of a number of the com-pany's staff. The ordinary subwould-be dentist has to extract them with his fingers without dislodging the board.

This process is repeated with a board of pine wood, and finally with one of oak, and it is only when he has succeeded in extracting the pegs from the oak plank that the Japanese considers himself qualified to practise upon his fellow men.-American

The World's Metropolis.

Some Tall Fluxces.

Ne mind can fully take in the immensity of London. To calcu-late it is to think in millions. For instance, it contains 7,250,-

000 people; area, 002.9 square miles; parliamentary voters, 670,-110; theatres, 50; music halls, 48; picture theatres, rinks, etc., 292; on-licensed houses, 6,778; off-licensed houses, 2,450; police of-fleers and men, 18,657; fingerprint delections, 9.960; dogs seized by the police, 40,285; inquests held, 6,926; fires attended, 3,208; books in free libraries, 7,808,124; miles of railway, 661.8; number of stations, 600; killed hurt in the streets, 10,842.

Every day of its life London consumes 225,000,000 gallons of water. It has 108,914 tons of fish at Billingsgate market and 410,-551 tons of meat at Smithfleld market.-British Cry.

"Let the Waves Wash Me."

Origin of a Well-known Song.

Many of our best songs are those on the subject of Holiness, Possibly among the number Maj. Foote's "Let the waves wash me" takes a front rank for its worldwide popularity as a means of blessing. That this song with its excellent melody, was Divinely given is amply verified by the Major's original and graphic words:

"Let the Waves Wash Me" was written in New Zenland far north. We were on horschackmy wife and I-and were returning home after a meeting at an Outpost. It was wet, and the roads of clay made it very slow

Ezekiel xxxvii.; 1-10; xxxvi.; serveth.4 It is the word which tells the way in which He won

and wields His kingdom, Let me try, in the simplest words, for these are best at such a lime as this, to interpret its message. If may give purpose to the royalfy which to-day is hallowed, and to the loyally which

to-day is offered. The sovere guty of service? The King is set to be the leader of his to ple in the service of God and man. He is the servant of God. From God's altar, in the symbols of Sword and Scepire, or tieb and Crown, he receives his rule. It is a trust committed by a Master to His servant. Pray we for our King that his strong trust in God may keep him fa thful to Gud's great trust in him.

He is the servant of the people, To be among them as he that serves—among the people in this home land, among the multitudes of India, among the strong young

work for the horses to get along, We were going along single file, the horses walking, as it was only a narrow track, when suddenly the melody came bubbling up in-side, and I started to whistle it. Then came the words without any effort, but just as I believean inspiration from God,

"God has many ways of blessing the world, and perhaps this was one way. Anyway, it has gone around the world, and if any blessing has resulted, to God be

"When I had finished the first verse and music with the chorus, I called Mrs. Foole, who was riding behind, up to me, and told her the words so that they should not slip; and then together we and over. I could not felt how many times. The glory came, and the country around us just rang with "Let the Waves Wash Me."

"We were quite oblivious to the pattering rain, the mud, and the discomfort of it all. Aye, it discomfort of it all. Aye, it warms me still, even the very memory of that ride! When we got home we roughly dotted it down. Such was the birth of "Let the Waves Wash Me."-Bandsman, Songster, and L. O.

A Glass Fee!

The Army was Able to Supply It.

A small woman walked into The Salvation Ormy Industrial Home at 251 Eric street, Jersey City, and asked Maj. Wallace W. Winthat asked Maj. Wanage W. War-chell, the manager, to give her \$4 for some clothing, saying she neded her money to help pay her fare back to Chicago, where she hoped to spend Christmas with her children (says the New York Sun.) Maj. Winchell moticed that she was suffering pain, and said;

"Madam, I see that you are wearing an artificial eye, and it seems to be bothering you."
"Sir!" exclaimed the woman.

"I wear one myself," continued the Major as he dexterously removed his glass eye and held a in his band, "and I know exactly how to sympathize with you."

The woman's indignation van-ished and she took from its seckel a dark-brown glass eye, one. third of which was missing

"I dropped if and it broke," she explained, "and the sharp edge [Continued on Page 11.] 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0

nations overseas, as the one man raised above private and local in-ferests, to think of all, to care for all, to unite all in one fellowship of common memories; common ideals, common sacrifices—this is indeed a kingly life, Pray we that God may give the King his grace to live it

At his side he will have the domest of another min'sley- of one who will uphold before the people the high and happy tra-ditions of a Christian home and spread over their sickness, suffering, and toil the care and sympathy of a mother's heart. Pray we that God may give to-day His spiril of wisdom and love to this queenly service.

But the King comes not alone to his hallowing. He bears his people with him. For the national life as well as for its representalive this is a day of consecra-tion. May this great people make

(Continued on Page 11.)

SHEEP A Remarkable

By HAROLD BEGBIE, Author of "Twice-Born Men."

Pen Pictures of India and its People.

of this fold," and after reading the book in question we nite agree with the statement. This is a remarkable book, Mr. duite agree with the statement into is a remarkable book, Mr., blegbie's previous work has shown him to be a master of the literary craft. He has also the gift of insight, a deeply religious Micrary Craft, and a genuine sympathy for human nature. Thus democrament, and a genuine sympathy for human nature. Thus faquipped, it is not surprising to know that his recent visit to the Andian Mission field has resulted in a book that is in every way a indian mission rolume to the book many of our readers have perd with so much interest. Twice-Born Men.

Mr. Harold Begbie travelled a good deal with Commissioner Booth-Tucker, and concerning the head of The Salvation Army moch in India he says: "No one is better acquainted with the mind and soul of India; no one has ever penetrated further into the holy of holies of her immemorial solitude and seclusion; no one can pretend to a knowledge anything like so intimate and sympathetic of her inner life, her human heart, her troubled sympameter of not surprising then that with such a guide and such a writer we have a marvellous book, which contains fascinating sen pictures of eastern crowds and Oriental colonies; minute pen: penures or easserm crowns and or-leata colonies; hinnide and down worship, devil priests and devil temples, and other forms of worship, logether with a romarkable testimony to the power of the Gospel of Christ to righten the lives of these families of the colonies of the colonies of the colonies of the pages, of "Other Sheep." They will suggest the character of

MEAD-DRESSES, AMUSING AND ECCENTRIC.

In Europe eccentricity in head-dress is the exclusive promince of women; in India it clongs solely to men. The little, thin-armed straight-legged women of India go by without hats pf any kind, either exposing their coco-nut-oiled black hair enlirely to the blaze of the sun, or cise drawing half-way over their heads a portion of the cloth which only partially conceals their bodies. On the other hand, the good gentlemen of India sport wery kind of hat imaginable. The old and bespectacled Parsi goes by in a tall, brimless, and patent - leather erection . which strikes a compromise between the mitre of a bishop and a do-mestic coal-scuttle stood upon its end; the younger and frockmespe coal-scuttle stood upon its end; the younger and frock-oaded Parsi saunters along under a hillo dove-coloured dome like a pudding-basin with just a narrow pedintent of fur for the rim. Hero comes a bearded Muhamadan with a torban so huge that one thinks at first he is a dhobi currying home some body's washing on his head; and here comes a jetly little ful Hindu wearing a scarlet turban no bigger than the pad affected by our peripatetic adventurers in mullins and crumpets. Beby our perspective adventurers in minims and crumplets. Between these two sizes and shapes in turbans, you see on the heads of the unconscious people a hundred fantastic contrivances in mandling-cloth of every colour under the sun. If all the tulips like Kew Gardens started to walk about at a level of five feet and a few inches from the ground, really they would not make so notable a chiaroscuro as the turbans of an Indian city.

SWONDERFUL STREET SCENES-WOMAN'S DEGRADATION.

This asionishing variety appears in the faces of the peoples, To the European, one Japanese is as like another Japanese as one sheep is like another sheep; but to the European, even in the first hours of his arrival on Indian soil, the inhabitants stand out from each other with a difference as complete as that which repertees horses from dogs, or https:// from chaffiches. The earliest impression is made by the strange paint marks on the foreheads of these peoples. He sees men with three white lars across the brow, like a hurdle; others with two upright strukes of white running up to the hair; others with two similar upright strokes of white, but divided by a significant line of vermition; others with foreheads plastered all over with grey ash; and still athers with a spot of scarlet between the eyebrows, like a hollyberry or a particularly jovial wart. In naked savages these marks would appeal natural or seemly; but on the foreheads of serious gentlemen in European clothes or venerable ben'gn and bearded Father Abrahams in noble turbans and robes of apostolic grandour they have a most hizarre and disturbing effect. however, the eyes get accustomed to these caste marks, these religious or social symbols which shout to the beholder. "I am a fino follow," or "I believe in such a god." After the first shock of amused surprise, undistracted and undisgusted, the gaze settles itself to observe in the people the'r mould of features and the play of their expression

As various as the shades of their colouring, which move from a sad vellow through every hee of brown up to an chonned black, are the features and expressions of the Indian peoples. One man is poble and kingly, like a Homan Emperor or an English judge; another is as Mongolian as a Chinaman; a third as book most of the control of t third as hook-nesed, crafty, and distance as Shyles; a fourth

as beautiful as Moses or Elijah: BE CO SABER a fifth as bulbous-featured a-a cariculare; a sixth absolutely as negroid and animal as a

NB reviewer, writing of Mr. Begbie's companion vol-ume to Twice-Born Men," says: Mr. Begbie preaches the most eloquent sermon that has ever been deliver-of from the text: "Other sheep have I which are not ed morning to the Physics of the same that the work of the work of the same that the work of the work of the same that the work of the work of the same that the work of the same that the work of the work o ed mummies of the Pharaohs; a tenth, heavy, plethoric, sad-eyed, tall-browed, and thick-bearded like the late Lord Salisbury; an eleventh like a Red Indian; a twelfth like one of Mr. Reed's prehistoric men; and a thirteenth close-lipped, self-consequential, and stern like a County Councillor of an esteemed member of a London Vestry.

Nothing in the least degree appreximating to the ideal of

English motherhood is known among the peoples of India, A woman may indeed be a veritable termagant and make the life of her husband a scarce endurable martyrdem, but she is nover his companion and friend, and never the moral providence and spiritual counsellor of his children. She cooks her husband's meal, but may not eat till he has finished; she goes out to work in the fields with her husband, but may not walk at his side. You will see women in India loading an engine with coal, making bricks in the brick-fields, laying stones on the road, bearing hods of mortar np the scaffolding of a new building, and sweepnig up the manure of the street, or carrying the European pail to the cess-pitt; but you will never see a woman going arm-in-arm with her husband to a concert or festivity, or playing games with her sons. You will never see a happy and rejoicing mother,

with her sons. You will never see a happy and rejoicing mother, the pride of her husband, the joy of her children, and the surpreme influence for character and prosperity in the home.

And yet, by the irony of fate, influtely the most beautiful building in India, perhaps in the whole world, is that ivory-coloured tomb of loveliness dreaming in a green garden on the banks of the dumin, whose slender minarcts and lofty dame, whose heads and indial walls of vinceing stones. pierced and carven marbles and inlaid walls of precious stones are raised as the memorial of a man's love for a woman. And not as some people are disposed to think, as the passionate sacrament of a lover for his mistress, of some Antony for his Cleopatra, but as the enduring and solemn reverence of a husband for as virtuous and homely a matron as ever brought fourteen children into life and died in childbed. Such is the Taj Mahala witness to a man's love for his matrimonial wife, and it stands in a country where men and women neither walk together nor rat together, and where the woman is, degraded to the most menial and bestiat of toils.

VIVID PICTURE.

I will describe a colloquy of Fakir Singh with one of the A many Nicodemuses among the modern indians.
Picture to yourself the scene. Under a tree, close to a well

where women are drawing water and labourers are driving their where women are urawing water and innourers are driving their oven to the trough, sits the Salvationist in native dress talking to a little company of turbaned figures about the Goed Shepherd and the way of liberation. The sun sets behind a grove of palm trees, the strange scent of an Eastern night begins to breathe trees, the stronge scent of an Eastern right begins to breduce from the warm dust, the soft sty grows gradually pervaded with pale and trembling stars, and of the distant jungle, lifting its fall trees and spreading bushes to the violet hills, come the vespers; or the surface of the state of the surface of the s lage. A shadow falls between beaven and the earth. A crescent moon appears above a cluster of bamboos. The little company of turbaned figures rises from the ground, and with homely court rsy and a genuine kindness of heart, each man salaams to the

Fakir. One remains behind. "I am a man who does harm to me one; and good to those will are in sorrow or delress; do I need your Christ to save me from damnation?"

ENLIGHTENING A MODERN NICODEMUS.

"How is that possible?" answers the Fakir, "Christ did not one to call the rightenus, but sinners to repentance."

"Ah! that is what one can understand."

"He came to heal those who have no physician,"

That is what I wanted to hear. "He is a seeker of lest sheep. Those who have a shepher.

not require Him." to not require from a good man, and as I need no physic, w. s. as I have a shepherd in my own religion, why should tyneed.

me about Christ?" "In case you are not quite certain that you are good, on that you need no physician."

"Well, no man is perfectly good,"
"That is true, O brother,"

"A man is a man; he is prone to evil." You have w'sdom.

"But, fell me what do you mean by sin?"

"I mean the knowledge of the heavithat it is unhappy and disquieted; the feeling of the sout that it is not at peace with God; the thought, 0 my brother, (Continued on Page 11.)



Ex-Pugilist and Boozer



"Was welcomed with shouts by the noisy street lads," CHAPTER VI.

the sheller of a large doorway. Whilst crouching there he heard the sound of childish voices raised in sung. He pushed open the door and saw hefore him a flight of steps, up which he quickly mounted. But he now found himself confronted by ancher closed door. After willing THE BAND OF HOPE MEETING. HE appalling drunkenness that prevailed in the town of Road-ing in the seventies was a cause for great concern among many of its right-minded and public-spirited citi-kens. They banded together therefore to light the evil, and in other closed door. After waiting a while and listening to the sing-ing he felt emboldened to gently liserefore to light the evil, and in various ways tried to awake the public conscience to a sense of shame and at the same time, sought to snatch some of the drink slaves from the quagnire that which they had fallen. Protection was not their war cry. They they are not the their war cry. They they are not the could have be obsered and the boult, and the temperature reformers of that day and the idea that miracles were statively things of the past. Still past, which was the could have the could have the could be their their ward reverse adopted was and one plan and Banda of Hope a mornation of Banda of Hope and their wards of the could intill proper ideas hind the minds of the county. various ways tried to awake the open this second door, feeling sure that he would find himself open this second door, feeling sure that the would find himself in the meeting-room. To his surprise, however, he only saw a long passage stretching before him. But the volume of sound was now louder, and Arthur thought that it came from a room, the door of which he could see half way down the passage. He deelded to investigate further, see half way down the passage and turned out, he cautions and turned out, he cauting and turned out, he cauting of the beneath his feet he stopped to examine it and found he was walking on a beautiful carpot. Glaucing backward he saw that him a part of the saw that him to a consultation of the passage of the pa

the young, they thought, and get them, to promise never to touch

age,
"Now I'm in for it:" thought
the poor boy; "I suppose ho'll



serve me as the likes o in allus that his good anget was hereves us foor street Arabeiro and the likes of the l prepared for such treatment he was by no means disposed to take it quicity, and he began forming a plan in his mind to fry a well-known street Arab frick on the gonleman should he prove hostile. His plan was to lay the gentleman flat on his back by uncorrected running better. expectedly running between his legs, and he was just preparing to put this into operation, when, to his surprise, the gentleman spoke kindly to him:

Wouldn't you like to go into the meeting, my little man?" he

"Rather!" answered Arthur prompily, "Well, come along then," said

the gentleman. So saying he led Arthur forward a few steps, and, opening a door, motioned to him to enter. The sight that nict his eyes rather surprised the little street Arab and made a very vivid impression on his mind. It vivid impression on his mind. It was a very large room that he found himself in, and it was filly death with row npon row of children. Most of them were nicedy dessed, with clean faces' and hands, the boys with white collars and the firs with nice print aprons. It was different society to what poor. Ittli Arthur had to what poor. Ittli Arthur had to what poor little Arthur lia hem accustomed to, and he fetty rather out of place in his rags rorner he spied a batch of dirly and have feet. But over in one and untidy urchins, many of them as ragged as he was, With a sight of relief he made a because for the place where they should have the manner soon ceased, however, when they were threatened with the control of the place when they were the cut of the place when they were the cut of the place when they were threatened in complete the program. For this, and they settled down once made and of lope meeting, and of foremeeting, and of the scheme of the Temperance reformers to check been accustomed to, and he felt was a name of nope meeting, and formed part of the scheme of the fremerance reformers to check the growing drink cvil. The state of the

of the his miseries and those of his family. Because his father drank there was no money to drank there was no money to buy his children fond or clothes, buy his children fond or clothes, or provide them will a proper shelter. How different it would all be if his father was not a demkard. As he was thinking thus a bright-faced little lad tarted to sing the following verse:

"I would not be a drunkard, For all this world could give, In sorrow and in sadness A sinful life to live."

A sinful life to live."
The lad's voice rang out clear
and sweet, and as Arthur realized the input of what was being sung he clonched his filts
and vower inwardly that he
would never become a drunkprd.
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arthur in the light of the read in Arhat minent merked the birth of whising to be good in Arthurseart, and all through his subseque adventures no matter hows he foll, se always felt at its bottom of his heart

Things.
The song of the little bey has awakened the conscience of the living street Arab, had shows littening street Arguinee of the too him the simulates of drieting to him the simulates of drieting to excess. Act may be a simulated that when that he would avoid that when that he would avoid that when the simulates of the picture of the side of the enthroned there and drink was banished. Sweetly the girl sang:

"In the collage there is joy,
When there's love at home;
All the earth is full of joy
When there's love at home,

Peace and plenty here abide Smiling sweet on every side; Time doth softly, sweetly glide, When there's love at home."

When there's love at home."
This was more than Arthur could bear, and all the peat-up emotion in his young heart burst forth as the singer concluded. Its sobbed and sobbed as if his licart would bear, the home that sweat precontrast between that sweet pic-ture of hame and the dreadful ture of finme and the dreadful place where he lived a place where oaths and curses rent the air, where horrid discord ousted all vestige of such a thing as love, where drunkenness and violence were of daily occur-rence, where starvation, cold-nal rags were the vone in vesrence, where starvation, cold, and rags were the year in, year out experiences of all the unhappy children who resided there. But it was no good crying over it. The meeting was now over and Arthur had to go out into the cold, wet streets on the cold, wet streets of the cold, we was cold, when the cold, we was cold, we was cold to the cold, we was could be at home, for if she was used by she at ways telled to make things a little to street to make things a little to see the cold to the cold, was the cold to make things a little to see the cold to the cold. money during the day she almoney during the day she always tried to make things a littile less cheerless for her-children at night. As he drew nearthe house he saw a light in the
window and his hopes rose. Upon entering the house, however,
he found his mother in tears. Aglaince round the room told the
story, Father had been home and
demanded money for drink. She
had refused, and there had been
a desperate struggle in which
the man's brute strength had
sen him the victory. Beaten
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and been him to victory. Beaten
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scane—he had vitalis, and the
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flow at Home." And again he
furte out to sobbing mill at last
fired out, he sobbed himself of
lo sleep.

(To be continued.) to sleep.
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St. John's I., Nild. Band is improving under the leadership of our new Bandmaster, Brother W. our new Bandmaster, Brother W. Morelon, A number of learners who have been in the background for a long time, have been brought to the front. All the Bandsmen are greatly encouraged. Ensign and Mrs. Hargivo are looking well after the spiritual side of the Band.—A. C. King.

ment on the subject. A commer-

best of File Passes Away.

The death of the Duke of Fife The death of the Duke of Fife in Egypt has caused: sorrow thousehout Egyptand. At will be remembered that the Duke regently suffered shipwreck of the coast of Morocco. On that seesaid he coast of Morocco. On that here resulted in plausies and secasion he sought a chili which lifer resulted in pleurisy and figally caused his death. The pictures on this page show the rescue of the Duke and the Duches, with their two daughtes, the Princesses Alexandra and Maud, from the wereken stearier Delhi. The British battlebih "London" came to aid the shinvrecked people, and Adshipwrecked people, and Ad-miral Cradock took the Royal party aboard the battleship's longboat. As she neared the shore however, huge waves swamped the boat, and all the were washed over-

cial treaty between Canada and the West Indies is also in prospect. In March of this year representatives of a majority of the governments of the islands will visit Ottawa for the purpose of arranging terms. Already Canada has trade agreements with New Zealand and South Africa, which have been of such great advantage as to warrant an effort to extend the system of preferential trade to other overseas dominions of the British Empire.

Canada to Spain by Wireless.

Communication by wireless telegraphy between Canada and Spain has recently been estab-lished. The first message was sent by Premier Borden to Premier Canalyas was as follows:

Arabs to come in to Tripoli and lay down their arms, the Italian eviators have been careering over the deserts, dropping then among the astonished tribesmen. They are promised that they shall be immune from punishment, and will each receive a gift of twenty francs, while their political and religious chiefs would be recognized and paid by

The effect of this proclamation and the queer method of making it known, is yet to be seen.

A War Cloud Blows Over.

A great deal of feeling was re-cently aroused by the capture of 20 members of the Turkish Red 29 members of the turkish near Grescent Society by the Halians and the seizure of two French steamships. The Halians claim-ed that the Turks were officers

operations in Tripoli and give lost territory

New Customer for Canada.

Rew Customer for Canada.
With a view to developing further Canada's trade in agricultural implements with Russia, a
commissioner of the Russia, a
commissioner of the Russian
fle says that the Russian Goverament is visiting Ottawa.
He says that the Russian Goverament is colonizing Siberia
very fast, half a million or more
people being sent there every
year. Conditions in Siberia for
farming are largely the same as
those in Canada, so it is obvious those in Canada, so it is obvious that many agricultural implements now in use in this country, must also be useful in Siberia. As only half of the machinery, required by Siberian farmers can be obtained by them in Russia they must therefore look elsq-



board. Bluejackets and sailors from the "Delhi" rushed into the breakers at great risk and assisted each member of the party

The Royal party were on their way to Kharloum to be present at the opening of the new Angli-can Cathedral. The Buke is a beother-in-law to King George, and was in his 63rd year. The news of his death caused a cancellation of the elaborate arrangements that had been made in England to celebrate the return of the King and Queen from

Canada's Trade Relations.

One of the questions discussed in Parliament recently was that of closer trade relations with Australia. For some months negotiations have been in progress potations have been in progress between the two Governments, ad it is expected that the Min-ister of Trade and Commerce will soon be in a position to make some definite announces

A pathetic interest relates to this picture, as it depicts the rescuing of the Royal party from the wrecked belili when the Duke of Fife caught a chill which resulted in his death.

I am glad to have the privilege of extending to the Spanish flov-erument and people the hearf est congrabulations and good wishes of my Government and of the people of this Hominion on the occasion of the opening of your first long distance wireless tele-

graph station. The Minister of Naval Service The Minister of Naval Service also sent a message extending best wishes on the completion of the two countries, which marks another step forward in the de-velopment of scientific accom-plishment.

Proclamations by Airship. The use of airships as distributers of proclamations to a hospintors of proviamations to a nos-tile people is a phase of modern warfare that has been witness a recently in Tripoli. While supply of proclar by General Cane

in disguise and sent them prisoners to Cagliari. France protested against these acts, and as a result the 20 prisacts, and as a result the 20 pris-oners have been handed over to the French consult at Cagliari. The question of their identification will be gone into, and the whole matter submitted to the Court of Arbitration at the

Whatever anxiety was felt as Whatever anxiety was felf as to these differences between France and Haly leading to the former nation taking a hand in the war, will now be dispelled. France is said to have acted throughout in a spinif of friend-lines and will liness and will

tent of 25 million dellars a 1890 if the Siberian farmers pir their orders here.

Plan to Preserve Seals.

The United States Govern is concerned about the fe annual slaughter of seals annual slaughter of seals takes place in Alaskan wand has recently introducing legislative plan to preserve herds. The bill would limit slaughter of male seals to a year for few years; 7,500 a; for the next fivo years, and to annually for a period off years following Al the or life.

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forward to the presentation of a set of Class A instruments. The Band fund is increasing.—Sec. W. Steeves. Montreal IV. Band. - The Christmas screnading receipts amounted to \$107. The lutest additions to the Band are four sil-Captain has assured Bandmaster Fred Baker that he will do his estate get the remaining instru-ments plated. We recently paid a visit to the Baptist Church, and were made a great blessing to the congregation. We are practising hard for a big musical meeting

bless the people.

The people often tell Dad
Rogers that the Rand has been help to them.—Halielujah

by which we expect to raise \$100 for February 12. We ere also expecting some additions in the Band. God is using our music to

The Christmas screnading of London II. Band

brought in \$50. This establishes Corps, One of our number — a Bandswoman -is in the Training College, There and hearts furned in that direction, but we will fight on.—M.C.R.

Englscourt's litthe band is hegoming more efand consoquently more ical evenings have recently been given, and others are under ous Moration. A and League has e an launched a some new ineritments and Band Jour-

s have been chased.—Band Sceretary.

o make the meeting a assisted by the Songsters, dand Mrs. Chandler pro-After the opening song rs were offered by Ensign and Mrs. Chandler. The mme, a varied one, was

Charming Ceremony.

BRIGADIER MOREHEN CONDUCTS THE MARRIAGE OF ENS. JAYNES AND CAPT, NEWBURY AT ST. JOHN'S, NELD.

io-night? It so come forward," which he did and got properly saved. At the age of eighteen he entered the No. I. Training Garrison and six months later was appointed to Pility's Island School, then Green's Pond, Dildo, tarbonger, [Vilt Caye, Carbonew.] On Thursday evening, Dec. 21, at St. John's I. Brigadier. Moreher united in the bonds of matri-mony Ensign Gilbert Jaynes, last stationed at Triton, and Captain Ida Newbury, stationed at St. John's II., both of the educa-tional staff. The ceremony was School, then Green's Fond, Dildo, Carbonear, Tilt Cove, Carbonear (second term). Hant's Harbour, St. John's H., Botwood, and now at Trion. The Ensign first met Mrs. Jaynes (nee Miss Newbury) while studying at the old No. I. day school on Springdale Sirect. Both were pupils of Ens. Welch (now Mrs. Ad) Ritchio, Their acquaintanceship ripend into deep love, which found its result in a handy marriage. a very delightful one, a good crowd of people heing present, and under the guidance of the Brigadier everything went off well. The bridal party entered just before the meeting began. Captain Newbury was supported by her sister, Phoebe Newbury, by her sister, Phoobe Newbury, and C.-C. Maggie Smith. Ensign Jaynes was ably assisted by Bandmaster C. Horwood and Bandsman C. Newbury, brother of the bride. Following the opening song and prayer, the Band Greek of the Bride of the Company of the Bride of the Brid happy marriage. Mrs. Jaynes is a native of St.

Airs, Jaynes is a native of St. John's. She was converted at the age of seventeen at No. II. Corps mand, almost ten years ago. She became a soldier and shortly after became a pupil teacher at No. I, day school, where she spent a happy year the following year being appointed to GooseFebruary 10, 1912.

THE FUNERAL AT LUNENBURG

Of Mrs. Ensign Hobinson Staff-

Captain Barr in Charge, We have received a wire from Staff-Capt. Barr, the Commander of the Halifax Division, in which Staff-Capt, Barr, the Commander of the Halifux, Division, im which he gives brief particulars of the functal sarvice of third. Emigin Robinson at Lunenburg. This took place on Wednesday, Jan. 24th, and was conducted by the Staff-Captain and his wife. They staff Captain and his wife. They staff Captain and his wife. They staff Captain and his wife. They save the half was and Presbyterian the Methodist and Presbyterian the Methodist and Presbyterian the Services at the half was wife were a diended oby groups, which mantiesdad deep sympathy with the Ensign and the Army in general. The addresses and entire proceedings were most impressive, and in everything a louching solomnity was evidenced. The people of Lanenburg were most respectful and sympathotic. Ensign Robinson was wonderfully upported the services.

Thus also the services.

Thus also the program of a secondary services with the services.

Thus were the remains of a promoted warrior laid to rest.

FIVE RECRUITS ENROLLED.

On Sunday, January 21st, at Winnipeg II., Staff-Captain and Mes. McAmmond

conducted the incetings and enfive cruits beneath the yellow, red, and blue.

Capt. G. Torance and Lieut. Maxwell are leading us on suc-

cessfully, Our little Band, which is being commissioned in the near future, led the meeting on Saturday, Jan. 20th.-One Interusted,

One of the converts of Long Pond was enrolled as a Soldier quile recently. Gupt. Bowering performed the ceremony. Capt. Tilley was a visitor on the last Sunday in the

old year.-W. W.



A Newfoundland Wedding. Ensign and Mrs. Jaynes (in centre), who were recently married by Brigadier Marchen at St. John's, Nitd.

ness. A duet was sung by the While Adjt. Ogilvie was in comness. A duet was sung by the brother and sister of the bride, and then the Brigadier called upon the Sergt-Major, Secretary Lowis, and Bro. Cummings for-brief addresses. G.-G. Smith spake on behalf of the bride, she having known has for a number. having known her for a number of years. The Bandmaster, on hehalf of the Ensign, said he had found him a man with a deep knowledge of God. "Mrs. Jaynes" was the next to speak, and then the Ensign told of his conversion and of his first meeting with

were spoken with great firm-

his wife, After the ceremony the heidal party and a number of friends partook of a wedding supper which was prepared in the school room. A pleasant time was

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richest blessing and a bon voyage o'er the sea of matrimonial bliss.—L. B. IN THE SILVER CITY.

Brigadier and Mrs. Adby re-Brigadler and Mrs. Adhy received a wern welcome at Co-balt on January 20 oft 21. Wo-balt on January 20 oft 21. Wo-had a soldiers' tea on Education of the Co-company of the Co-company of the Co-company of the Co-company of the Co-pany of the Co-tany of the Co-t

vas just full on. souls got

STAUNCH ARMY FRIEND,

Presides Over Musical Meeting.

berry Island in charge of the day school. Since then she has A successful musical governing was given at Brockville last week. The Rev. Norman McLeed, a stannel friend of the Army, presided, The Citadel was crowded, and in a constant of the Army, presided, the Citadel was crowded, been in charge of the following schools: Triton, Seilly Cove Gambo, Dildo, and St. John's H. wish our comrades God's sided, The Gladel-was erowded, and in every way the 'meeling was very enjoyable, "Boy, Mr. MacLeod delivered an 'interesting address, highly culogizing the work of the Army with which he expressed his "thorough" sympathy, An excellent programme of veeal and instrumental music, recibations, etc. was provided. recitations, etc., was provided.

TEN YEARS A WANDERER.

Seven more surrenders this week-end at Yarmouth, N.S. The meeting closed on Sunday night, January 21st, at a late hour, but January 21st, at a late hour, but amid great rejoicing. One of the men who volunteered out on Thursday night had been a back-silder for ten years. Geowds are still increasing.—One Inleps.ted.

Promoted to Glory.

MORLEY OF FOREST.

our devoted and beloved comade, Sister Moriey, was a faith-al warrier of the cross for over marrier of the cross for over my years, and last week she myed the Master's call. For



the past two years our sister was in poor health, but only a few weeks ago did she take to her weeks ago and suc take to her bed. Throughout her illness she manifested the Master's spirit proving a great source of bless-ing and inspiration to all who

visited her. The funeral service was ducted by Captain C. A. Clark, and it was well attended, as was the memorial service on Sunday evening. Our prayers and sym-pathy are with our bereaved comrades and friends.

SISTER MRS. NEWMAN OF SYDNEY MINES

For the first time in the hisfor the first time in the ins-fory of Sydney Mines Corps the call has come for one of our comrades to leave the ranks on earth and swell the number he-fore the Throne. Sister Mrs. Newman after months of intense suffering, passed peacefully away from earth to Heaven on away from earth to neaver de January 9th. She was converted during the early days of the war a! Twillingate. Nfld., where she fought for some years before renoight for some years before re-moving to Till Cove. From there she came to Cape Breton and was always found willing to do her little in the great battle for

During her illness she was always bright and rejoicing in the



God of her salvation. Those who visited her and joined with her in singing the old songs to dear to her heart always came away strengthened and blessed. Her festiment to the ard was them. testimony to the end was "Jesus

We buried her beneath the (Coplinued on Page 12.)

Fighting Holiness.

By COMMISSIONER HOWARD.

[Editor's Note.—The following is a report of an address given in the Clapton Congress Hall and is one of a number of powerful addresses contained in the book, "Standards of Life and Service," by Commissioner How and.

"Fight the good fight of faith, lay hold on eternal life." (1. Timothy vi.: 12.)

(Continued from Last Week.) Reach find our own

particular difficulties with which we should grapple, and the enemies whom we ought to attack; but, speaking generally, I point to the evil infinences which are around us, eursing the people, the victims, alas! being multiplied by those who fatten on the woes and vices and even ruin of their fellows, These influences must be resisted the fiends of Hell in human form must be grappled with, and "the prey be taken from the mighty. People must be aroused from their indifference and selfish-ness; the cold-blooded cardessness and worldlines of formal religionists must be assailed as well as help remiered to those who are ready to perish. Our wno are ready to persist. Our lighting programme most in-clude all this, if we are to be emission professors of holy consecration to God and His Kingdom.

Then, further, I recognize that personal spiritual conflicts are included in Fighting Holiness. That is to say, our battles and victories relate not only to resistance of the Devil and the ressistance of the Devil and the res-cue of his captives, but in the varying phases of personal ex-periences we have to fight this good fight of faith.

Spiritual conflicts often have nuch mystery connected with them. If the fact had not been recorded, that Christ was temptrecorded, that Christ was templed in all points like as we are, and beyond obselicate in the things which the suffered, we should wonder whether some of the control of the either contracting the guilt or stain of sin.

am or sm. It is true that spiritual con-It is true that suisitud con-flicts are all the more dangerous for those who have not yet found deliverance from Deir own ausanctified passions ked tendencies. A heart in which such things as notice and exit besire. tendencies, a heart in water such things as pride and evil lesire, list, worldly ambition, and ill-tempers remain, is like a citadel in which trailors birk to respond in which traitors merk to respond to the call of onloward enemies, But when the heart is sanctified, and we are equipped with the armour of which Paul wrote to the Ephesians, the attacks of the enemy can be continually re-

1 canot cover the area of spiritual conflict. As varied as our characters are our templa-tions, and with all the changes tions, and with all the changes in circumstances and physical or mental condition came entice-ments to evil. We have never rought that Holiness of heart means freedom from templation. In one form or another temptameans freedom from templation.
In one form or another templa-tion will come to the holiest of us, and the fight of faith has to be sustained even up to the

very gates of Heaven.
The fully consecrated soul has not only to resist the tempta-

tions to positive sin, but must manifest its victory in the pa-lient endurance of physical ills and the trials of life; and that apostolic note of trumph is also

a word of guidance, "This is the victory which overcometh . . . even your faith." Human nature, even with the best of us, is a marvellous com-bination. We have nerves which minution. We have nerves which sometimes vibrate like the wires of a highly-strong harp. Mental clouds at times seem to shut the sun out of the conditions of life, sun out of the conditions of 19e, and dark shadows stretch across or along the pathway. Some of us have dispasitions which, whilst capable of exquisite pleasure, also expose us to the most acute pair and disappoint-ment. Then comes the temptation to charge against our spiritand condition weaknesses which are purely physical. To resist such temptations is indeed the fight of faith. comes

Physical depression upon some people until, for the time being life is a burden and death would be a relief. Measured by their bodily and mental ured by their hodily and mental sometimes, there expected the is the analysis of the control of arid desert, and it such hours the enemy sessells the mind with dif-letelles and suggestions to different the control of the con-order by sleady confidence in the love and wisdom and pre-vailing grace of the living (tod. That is the good light of faith.

I hope that what I have said I hope that what I have said will not discourage may soul. Remember, it we are fully given up to food, and seeking to realize this will foo us, we are not dight-ing a losing battle: "He that is, with me is greatly than these bot ing a losing battle: "He that is with us is greater than they that be against us." The provision of Divine throve is such that, in spite of enemies and dangers, our life can be one of victory; we can be more than conquerors through than the beaut or That we can be more than conquerors through tim that loved us. The victor's pain and the overcom-ers grown will more than com-pensate for the self-denial and loss of things which the world montes on. Many of you know the story counts gain.

Many of you know the story of a certain Indian comparer who, in his ouward march, came to a beingle containing a spe-cially sacred idol. This he was proceeding to destroy, when the priests and others pleaded with him, and offered a large sun of money if he would only spore that idol; but, refusing the bribe, the comparers demalished the the comparer demolished the image, and found within it the treasures of the temple, which for safety had been hidden for safety had been things there. There are many things which we may hose by fighting to me battles faithfully. In the heavenly treasure all more than make we had been the safety of the faithful middle that the same exhortation; but that should be safety to loving and rendering review and the safety of the sa

BAND CHAT.

(Continued on Page 7.) the audience with two solos. Bundsmen Pyle and Rowntree very creditably gave an instrumental duet.

On Monday evening, January

On Monday evening: January 22nd, a farewell tea and meeting was hold at Wych-wood for Bandmaster and Mrs. Xum, who have had to return to the Old Country on account of illness in the Home Land, Eighty Saldians. Bandeman, and bilands Soldiers, Bandsmen, and friends sat down to the tea-tables. The programme which followed was in charge of Lieut, Sanford, Tho hand and Songsters played and sang, and various convades made short addresses concerning the work and world of our ineventing contrades. The Lorge Serglt-Major could speak we had worked together during the Bandmaster, for the Jack worked together during the week Bro, Charke methics the efficiency of the Band re-which the Bandmaster was targely responsible. A token of the Corpe affection and estimates a there is the contraded to him, and the Bandmaster gave his farewell address. With the pixture of "God Be With You Till We Meet Again," the meeting closed.—Interested. Band and Songsters played and terested.

Riverdale Band visited Rhodess Ave. Corps on Thursday, Jan. 25, and gave a musical festival in aid Ave. Corps on Livelival in air of the latter Gord. Major Bavic Creighton presided (in the unavoidable albace of Brigadio Harditt did not be a superior of the latter of th

On Simday afternoon Woodstock (Ont.) Band and I Band from Lordon gave a nieur festival in the Opera Ho in the control of the would receive the same of support from the citizen of support from the cities, the other religious organized the city received. He gratulated the Army on the city to the members of London Band, during the in the city.

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few words to the meeting,
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He Christmas effort. Woodstock Band ory,

Promotions to Glory,— Mrs. Ensign Charles Robinson (nee Tanner), who came out of Lunenburg, N. S., Sept. 12, 1906, last stationed at Montreal Subscribers' Dept., promoted to glory from Montreal January 1, 1912.



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WANTED! SPIRITUAL FIRE-FIGHTERS.

Quite an epidemic of fires has taken place on this continent of late. In New York and Toronio business piles representing vast wealth and importance have been rendered heaps of blackened ruins, but perhaps few stories of destruction and heroism and loss of human life stirred the heart to the same extent as the Earlscourt tragedy, when a workingman's shack was burned to the ground and two tender children were burned to cinders. Thousands of hearts were moved by the recital of this touching tragedy, and the practical sympathy that followed showed that the great heart of as human suffering is concerned. But all this while men and women are living in danger of eter-nal destruction by the fires of perdition, the smoke of which I rise up forever and ever, and God's people are regarding their perilous condition with compar-ative indifference. Let us, dear readers—we who bear the name of Christ and profess to be enaged in the same blessed work the saving of souls—let us reits frue light, and when our arts are touched with feelings assion let us haste to save in from their awful doom ist the torments of the damnome who will read this issue the War Cry possess all the rship—they have everything the Divine compassion which

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Carrillet 3 A WORD TO THE WISE,

Salvation Army: "If the Eevil has a hold on such a proportion of people as ho is stated to have, then we must go for him more cornosity than ever." "Two out of every three men and women in Canada and the United States are outside the Christian Church."—Daily paper.

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A DESCRIPTION OF THE WORK CARRIED ON AT THE MONT-

[By the Special Correspondent of the "Christian Guardian,"]



cloan up Montreal, that is our work," said Major Hay, at the Salvation Army, Hotel Metropole, on Satur-

day.
"A big contract," one thought; "how is it being done?" Let us

The Hotel Metropole is one of the most vital spots in our great men daily who are being, through its sane influence, helped back to independence and respectability. The situation is ideal for work of this kind for this hotel of the poor man is located at 22 Alexander street, just a few sic; s above Craig, and right in the district where the submerged tenth are found in thousands. This large, four-storey, red-brick building at once attracts the attention of the passer-by, for it bears the smart, thrifty appearance of all Salvation Army quarters. An officer in uniform met me at the door, and was at once shown into Major Hay's office. Here, then, was the man who, with his corps of able assistants, superintends all the varied activities of this great or-ganization for rescue work. What manner of man is he? A Canadian, "born twice in Canada." as he picturesquely expresses it"ngly cheerful, as all Army people

January, 1909, hence has been in operation three years. Its aim is to help man to help themselves. "To give a man a bed putperizes him," said Major Hay, "but if you give him an opportunity to carn one, you have placed him on the

. In the olden days there was n retired Crimean soldier known as Joe Beef, who kept a saloon on Common street, and led in his

own way to "be good to all the boys," The Salvation Army got-hold of the place, and, transforming it in their own way, evolved out of it a centre of resent work, which later on became Hotel Metropole. Many an M.A., many a B.A., has been numbered among the guesis of Hotel Metropole, for the "down-and-out" class is not made up entirely of the illiterate. A bed and bath can be had for 10c a night, while meals are furnished at 5c, 10c, and 15c each, acthe applicant. When the man has got on his feet, and is able to af-ford it, rooms can be had at \$1. \$1.25, or \$1.50 per week-nent, clean private, all that any work-

ingman would desire. Suppose the man has not the necessary 10c?" I asked,

"Then we place him in a posi-tion to carn it," was the reply. "We have a paper assorting and industrial hureau at 207 St. Antoine, where we have work for mony men. "Then we have warons out all over the city, gathering up waste paper, newspaper, cast-off clothing, and junk of all An experienced and reliable man must go along to drive the horse, but a new applicant can gather up the stuff and thus carn something for his meals and

"We handle," continued Major Hay, "two cars per month of waste paper, one-half car per month of newspaper, one-half car per month of book and leager paper, one-half car per month of straw cardboard, and four cars per year of mixed rags. You will thus understand that we can place a large number of men in a osition to earn something."

I was, however, informed that

motwithstanding the great and far-reaching importance of its (Conlinued on Page 11.)

According to a Canadian Press Despatch, Commissioner Howard, the Foreign Secretary, safely ar-rived in New York on Sunday, Jan. 28th He was met at the pier Headquarters' Staff, who escorted: him to the Headquarters.

The Commissioner is on a tour of inspection and will visit Chicago and Toronto and return to ope on February 14th. As already stated in our columns, the Foreign Secretary will, during his stay in Toronto, conduct a Sun-day's great meetings in the Temple, full particulars of which will be found on the last page.

PERSONALITIES.

The Commissioner conducted a spiritual day with the Cadets at the Toronto Training College on Wednesday, Jan. 31st. Our Leader's presence there is always the occasion for much rejoicing umong the Cadets, and on Wednesday they experienced some very hallowed times. The Chief Socretary was present and spoke in the evening session, when the power of God came down in a truly Pentecostal manner. Lt.truly Pentecostal manner. Lt.-Col. Pugmire. Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Rees, Brigadier Hargrave, Adjt. DoBow, and other Officers were present all day.

Besides the Spiritual Day, the Commissioner has given lectures to the Cadets on three mornings so far, taking the place of Brig-adies Taylor, the Principal, who has been very sick. To do this is eminently characteristic of the Commissioner, but it can be no light task for him after the long arduous tours which he has just completed in the East and West. Pray that God may sustain our beloved Leader and recompense him abundantly for all he has done.

The Commissioner has just re-ceived a telegram giving the sad

Commissioner sa of the death of Cap-The who passed away fredericion. We be the Captain and his IN THE EAST. rat Fredericton. sincere sympathy of all mades. May God comthem in this dark hour.

N Friday, January 19,

the depot to give our Leader an enthusiastic and hearty welcome.

It demonstrated once more the

wonderful Army spirit to be found everywhere, God grant

that this spirit may be intensi-

der God, has made the Army the

the weather was very wet; in fact, the rain

poured down so

heavily that we were

WOODSTOCK BAND'S DEMON STRATION OF "ARMY SPIRIT" -A WEEK-END AT FREDERICTON-CAPT, AND MRS, HOW-LAND'S AFFLICTION-WARM WORDS FROM PUBLIC MEN-CLOSE OF THE TOUR,

Pugmire was the property of the Strand Theatre, and an Sunday wicks need in Sunday night, Jan.
The Temple Band assisted with spiendid music, and, out of ingregation of several hunmen decided for all surprised on nearing Woodstock to hear the strains of our dear Bandsmen, who had met at

Lieut-Colonel Chandler's series al Holiness meetings at Temple was very successful. Colonel is now commencing imilar series—of four meelas all Lisgor Street, starting a Friday night, Feb. 0.

in 1912.

We are sorry to say that Brigfor from well. al a fortnight ago he look a thil but evidently ventured out He has been compelled b kesp to his hed again for a few

Referring to sick Officers, we regret to say that there is quite epidemic of sickness among our Officers at the Grace Hospital. for instance, a letter has been received from Colonel Gaskin in which he refers to the following comrades at that institution be-Lieut Aldridge, Capt. Allan, En-sen Gemstock, Captain Stewart. and Captain Durrant. The Colonel father tells us that Major and Mrs. McLean are passing through a very anxious time on account of the illness of their son, aged about 13 years. It seems that he suffering from facial paralysis. it has come on very suddenly in-seed. This circumstance is aggrasaled by the fact that the mother of Mrs. McLean is also far from

Brigadier Burditt arrived back at T. H. Q. on Wednesday moruin after a week's tour in the gratien Department. At Halifax the Brigadier came in contact with our visiting International pecial-Commissioner Raillon, whom he describes as "great."

Brigadier Adby called at Head-quarters a few days ago. having just returned from his lour in the northern part of his Division. He reports that he and Mrs. Adby had some real good meetings at the various Corps visited.

Brigadier Rawling of Montreal is still very much under the weather, although there is some inprovement in his condition. brigadier, however, is still very much in need of the prayers of all his comrades. This illness has come apon him at a very inconvenient time.

Stall-Captain DesBrisay has returned to Toronto from the Old Country. She has had a very helpful and profitable lime, and speaks highly of the attention given and kindness shown her. We are full of hope that the ex-perience which the Staff-Captain has had in controlled. s had in connection with the Women's Social Work in London Eng., will be of great assistance in dealing with that branch of operations in Camada.

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but it is gratifying to know that the highest medical skill is being exerted, and that free of cost, thanks to the great kindness of Ir. Vanworl. How mysterious is life! The little one had been practising a song for the Commissioner's visit, and we found her on her little hed absolutely helpless and hardly able to notice any of those who were In such circumaround hec. In such circumstances it will not be wondered stances it will not be wondered at that the dear Caplain and his wife were in deep distress. The fied and increased amongst us, for after all, it is the possession of this Army "spirit," or whatever we may like to term it, that, uninterest shown by all was won-derful to beheld. The Saturday night meeting in the Citadel gave us a good start for the week-end, and one soul sought God. Sunpower it has become. Well done Woodstock! Your music at that day morning was a feast for our own dear people, and the friends who had gathered with us. The Depot as the rain was pouring down was certainly a sound and who had gamered with us. The ubility of God's people to over-come every evil by the power of His Spirst was clearly set forth, and we rejoiced over eleven who a sight not to be speedily effaced sought this grent possession. At 2.15 p.m., the Commissioner

kept the attention of his audi-ece with his interesting and ab-

sorbing story of the great net-work of agencies at work for the

amelioration of the woes of the

At 5 o'clock the Commissioner

met the Locals and Band over a family cup of tea, an arrange-

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a sight not to be speedily effaced from our memory. We found Adjt. Urquhart in good hopes for the meeting in the Reformed Bap-list Cherch, although (tell it not in fault) was must confuse to a met the Juniors and Young Peoin Gath) we must confess to a ple, this being without exception a part and parrel of our Sunday programmes—in whatever part feeling that he was rather sanguine in his expectations, A good grane in als expectations, a good crowd of our own people gather-ed at seven o'clock in the Gita-del to meet the Commissioner, of the Dominion we may be. The lecture in the opera house at 3 o'clock brought logether a nice compony, amongst which were some of Fredericton's leading officers. The Health & Malacet and we then proceeded to the Church. The Adjutant's faith (and works also) were rewarded, cilizens, The Hon, H. F. McLeod for in spile of the adverse wea-Provincial Secretary, occupied the chair and expressed his pleasure at meeting the Commisther the building was filled with an eager and interested crowd. The Rev. R. W. Weddall (Methosioner. He said further that he always had a high opinion of the The Rev. B. W. Wedush (Methodist) presided, and expressed in no uncertain sound his deep ap-preciation of the Army work, and Army, and was glad that New Brunswick Government was incidentally referred to the splendid work being done by the co-operating with the organization in trying to solve the many splendid work neing uone by the Adjulant and his dear wife in the town. The Rev. Mr. Archer (Reformed Baptist) and the Rev. problems which lay all around us. He appreciated the active interest which the Army was tak-Mr. Baird (Presbyterian) ing in the development of the expressed their pleasure at hav-East, as was evidenced by one of ing heard the Commissioner and assured him that they had been greatly inspired and benefitted ils best authorities on immigration matters being sent to the Old Land in order to specially re-present the needs of this part of We mist extend to the Paster the Dominion and lo personally select suitable immigrants. Commissioner, for over an hour,

our hearty thanks for the loan of the Church; also to the members of the Male Quartette of the Church, who rendered us such excellent service, nor must we for-get our own dear people, hoth Hand and Soldiers, led by the Adjutant and his wife, who laboured so wholeheartedly make the visit of the Commissioner the success it proved to be.

Next day we journeyed to Fredericton, the last place to be Honor Judge Long spuke in warm terms of the high position visited on this tour. On arriv-ing, we were met by Captain Howland, who with his dear wife the Army had reached in the cstimation of all right thinking men. The singing of the Doxoare stationed here, and os we logy brought the proceedings to are stationed nere, and os we drove to the Quarters, we were informed that his little home had been plunged into deep gloom. Their eldest child, Lity, and the control of the control of the child, Lity, and the control of the contro o close. had been seized with a severe malady and had been lying unconscious for days. I need not say that our Leaders deepest sympathies were at once aroused, and the Captain and his dear wife were assured of his deepest sympathy. At such times human expressions are not worth a great deal, and one feets so help-less while waiting developments,

seeking the favour of God, making 11 for the week-end. must acknowledge our deep grat-itede to all who have assisted in these meetings, especially dear Captain and Mrs. Howland, who in spite of the dark cloud hangin spite of the dark cloud dungsing so low over their heads, did splendidly. The Divisional Commander, Major Taylor, was at the Commissioner's side right though the madiscrease hald to bie through the meetings held in his Division, and rendered valuable

Monday was spent in important interviews, all bearing on vital matters, with Press-men and the City Board of Trade, who had made a special request that the Commissioner would meet them on immigration business. Late in the afternoon we boarded the train for Toronto.

On the following day the Com-missioner topped off at Mont-real in order to have an opportunity of seeing the Divisional Commander, who, we were sorry to learn, has been conflued to his bed for two or three weeks, and also to have a gathering with all the Officers stationed in the city. As we look hack upon the tour and its many sides our hearts are filled with gralitude to God that right from start to our Leader has been able to keep every appointment, right down to the meetings with our own dear people even where there was only a handful of them, and this, in spile of snow-storms, blizzards, etc. Hallelujah! Each Officer and Soldier who has had a hand-hake and one of the Commissioner's characteristic in-quiries as to the soul's condition must feel that between them and him there has been intensified that feeling of mutual condidence and love which is of far more value to us than we can realize. God grant that this fellow feeling may be increased among us from coast to coast. And who can tell what the ultimate issues shall be?—Hugh Findiay, Major.

THE ASSISTANT CHIEF SECRETARY

a Powerful Week-End at Winning I.—15 Seekers, (By wire.)

The Assistant Chief Secretary, Colonel Gaskin, assisted by Mrs. Gaskin, Major and Mrs. McLean, and Western Headquarters Staff and Western Headquarters Start conducted the meetings at Win-nipeg I, Giladel this week-end (Jan. 27-28). Times of great (Jan. 27-28). Times of great spiritual uplift and power were spiritual upint and power wide experienced by the large audi-ences on Sunday. At night the Citadel was crowded. The Col-onel's address on "Unforgotten Dreams" made a wonderful imamenoration of the woes of the poor, destitule, and unfortunate classes in this and other lands. At the close of the address His pression and commanded breathless attention. There were iff-teen seekers during the weekend. An urgent invitation for a Worship Mayor Thomas and His return visit awaits the Colonel. Major McLean.

Major and Mrs. Green have already had some excellent meetings at Vancouver, victoria, and Nanaimo. At the present moment the Major is visiting his Corps live Month (Month Corps Live M the North, taking in Prince Fupert, Port Essington, Port Simps son, etc.

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CLEANING UP MONTREAL.

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Airs. Smith's Farewell.

The farewell meetings of Adjulant and Mrs. Smith at Hamilton I, were well attended. In the afternoon the Adjulant commissioned 43. Bandsmen and Songslers and 29 J. 8. and other locals and helpers.

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MAJOR AND MRS. GREEN

Conduct Week-end at Nonnimo. On Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 13th and 14th, was (avoured with Sommanders, Major and Mrs. Generators of the Commanders of the Commander of the Comman

gathered round the open-air to hear the music and singing, and a number came along to the hall the musical meeting.

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A correspondent writing from Saskadoon says: "Our Band is making sood headway under the baton of Bandmaster Cole. We have eight "Our Own Make" in saymand to commission and saymand to commission and struments in commission, and there are five more on order." A sure sign of growth.

A Fine Nows Budget—Adjt. and Trophies of Salvation Twenty Souts in Three Mrs. Smith's Farewell. Conquests.

Backsliders' Brave Act-Sailor Gets Converted—Man, Wife and Child at Mercy Seat-Wanderers

THIRTEEN YIELD TO GOD.

New D. C. Leads Meetings.

Major Morris recently visited Major Morris recently visited Windsor, In spite of severe weather and being cramped for room during alterations to our Citadel, there were splendid crowds in attendance during the Major's visit, and many were the words of appreciation of his addresses and affice a and singing both before and after his visit. One soul in the founhis visit. One tain at night.

This week-end in the Bunday night service the Rev. Mr. Ken-nedy (Methodist, relired) gave a splendid address, and at the starting of the prayer, meeting one and another came out until we numbered twelve at the mercy seat. Eight of these were volun-

Windsor Corps is in for victory, and when we have our Gita-del completed—well, just wait!— W. J. II,

STAFF-CAPT, AND MRS. BARR

Lead Special Meetings at Helifax II.

On Thursday night, January 18, at Halifax II., Ensign Downey, late of Newfoundlend, gave us his experience before and after ronseparative before and after ron-version. A good crowd turned out and thoroughly enjoyed the meeting. All day Sunday the Ensign and Mrs. Downey were with us. At night they said fure-well for Googadows. Personner well for Georgetown, Demerara,

weit for teorgetown, Demerara.
On Monday night a special meeting was led by our D. O.'s. Staff-Captain and Mrs. Barr, assisted by Adjudant and Mrs. Rif-chie. Captain Stairs, and Lieut. Phillips. During the meeting staff-Captain Burr commissioned staff-Captain Burr commissioned the local officers for this year. Several new commissions were handed out. At the close of the meeting a hean social was held.—

A number of comrades have A number of comrades have recently been re-welcomed to Little Bay Island. On Sunday night, Der. 31, a young man got saved, and on the following Sun-lay another made a start for licaven. Capitaln Cooper and Licht, Small ore our loaders—E.

Recently Ensign Cavender mmissioned all the locals of Woodstock, Ont., for the present year. A number of changes took place which we believe will be for the betterment of the Corps for the betterment of the Corps On Sunday night two souls sought a pardoning God.—R. C. HAD LEFT THE MEETING.

Return,

But Returned for Salvation— Songsters Lead Meeting.

The week-end meetings at Galt were conducted by Adjt, and Mrs. Burton from Toronto

On Saturday night there was a god crowd at the open-air, followed by a good, old-fashioned, free-and-easy meeting in the

On Sunday morning we had a heard-searching time. The Ad-jutant's address helped us nearer

On Sunday afternoon one soul came pack to Gou. But Sunday night was the crowning time, At the commencement of the prayer the commencement of the prayer meeting one soul volunteered to the front. Two who left the meeting returned and left the meeting returned and the meeting returned and the meeting returned and the meeting returned at 10.5 with six meeting closed at 10.45 with six meeting. On Monday night there were roord attendances in the opening and in the Gifadel. Two souls came forward, making a total of

came forward, making a total of nine for the week-end. The Band in almost full force

The Band in almost full force rendered good assistance.
On Thursday January 25th, the meeting was conducted by the Songiers. Br. Ellis, when has taken over the leadership, assisted by several Panderey. assisted by several Bandsmen, made the meeting a great suc-cess. Several soles and duels (vocal and instrumental), with a quartette by four sisters and or instrumental sextelle, were well rendered. At the close of the rendered. At the close of the inecting the sisters served tea and coke. A good crowd assembled, the Band played for obout on hour, and everybody thoroughly enjoyed themselves. A good future is in store for the fall Songsters.—Drummer.

PRAYED WITH SAILOR.

Some time ago we had a remarkable case of conversion at Annapolis, but the Devil came and dragged our comrade away again. However, after last Sunagain, however, after make that day's meetings, on hearing that day's meetings, on hearing that day's meetings, on hearing that his sea voyage, we sought for his mand he was taken to the Hall, and he and the writer prayed to, gother and thanked God, salvation came to him. Our comrade is musical and can speak four languages. Our Corps has prosper-ed lately.—J. A. Pace, Lieut,

On January 18th at Carleton, N.B., a musical evening was given. We had a splendid crowd, income amounting to uver

Our meetings are being well attended and finances are excel-fent. The Corps is on the upgrade.—G. E. W.

Awenty Souts in Three
On Sunday Jan. 7th,
age la Prairie, we rejoise
three conversions. On the
we had grand time. At
Ensign Smith made an apbackales. Four return
God. It was a fine sign,
one man who has been as

meeting proper in gail, in parture was greatly enjoyed "Redemption," "Hatlehah," Old Story" selections, "Wearside" march were res ed creditably. We are ranging to visit some of the lages around here in the s

SPECIAL SOLDIERS' MEETS

Staff-Capt, Ellery Speaks. Staff-Capt. Ellery Spraks.
On Tuesday, Jan. 23, at the four Falls about thirty solution and ex-soldiers mot its solution was the Hall for a special good with the solution of the Hall for a special good with the solution of the Hall for a special good with the solution of the Hall for a special good with the solution of the solution

After supper we had a red After suppor we had a reds-library meeting. Sinf-Cap-Ellery was present, and cap-very helpful address on sub-ence to God's Call." The La-tenant sang an interesting at-Little Foxes Spoil the Vissa after which the Gaptain read-Bible lesson.

Our Curres is doing well

Our Corps is doing well, and our Officers are loved.—A. S. E.

MAN, WIFE, AND CHES

Kneel at the Mercy-Seat.

On Christmas Sunday we had Major and Mrs. Moore and staff at Montreal IV. A splendid dis from beginning to end. The ar Monteria av. A Spiritum was from beginning to end. The Major's talk on Holiness was very helpful. In the afternom-Eusign Robinson read the lesson-Mrs. Moore's address at night word home to the bursts of the went home to the hearts of the

people with great force. On the last Sunday of the eld year we had a visit from Add and Mrs. Thompson. Our own Officer conducted the Watch-Night, in which six person

came out for consecration.

Last Sunday night a man ass
wife and little boy knelt at the
mercy-scat for salvation, and a number of other persons requested our prayers.—Hallelujah

Capt. Button and Lieut. Ridcout have been welcomed to Alexan-der Bay. Mrs. Stickland has ferewelled after sixteen months' faithful toil here. Since the Cap-lain arrived we have creeted new quarters. quarters, part of the cost being defrayed by the proceeds of the annual Christmas demonstration,

A MARVELLOUS POWER FOR GOOD

food for man, the value of the

the Editor holds that "It is a mar-

vellous nower for good, supplying

that love for humanity, and that

zeal for reform, which only too

readily languish in our enervat-

A GLASS EYE.

we can fit you out with another

Evense me a minute

to n box containing an assort-ment of things picked up by his

salvage men on their trip- around town and returned with a glass

The Salvation Army man went

stand the pain."

sometimes I can hardly

of the conscience by have a fear and as the spirit." Batract from "The Missionary Studion in India" in "The Homiletic Review":

The Salvation Army, besides its evangelistic work for the lower classes, according to a recent editorial of The Statesman, of Calcutta, is aiding India through its introduction of a superior hand-loom, the establishment of edits, darms, monoiding better

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PERSONALITIES.

Captain Walton has been and Chancellor to Brigang of the East Ontario bee Division. The Stattten February 11th and pro-se Montreal a few days se calling at Toronto on his for conference with the Secretary.

Miller has returned to It from his trip in connecthe Property Balifex and Westville, That Canada is a country size is soon realized when was that during the ten be was away the Major Ira-lsone 2,200 miles.

Ware very pleasoil to hear Ms Staff-Captain White is sore making improvement. during the last few days takewas able to take a short kestof doors one day during

Mal Capt. Jennings, who has dept. Jennings, who has engaged in immigration as sugand more particular to the benefit of the Pro-da for Scotia, is booked from the Old Land on any sh with a party of new as defined for that Pro-

distant and Mrs. Walker, of in howevers' inn, Toronto, are seen over the arrival of a seri Gadet, Congentulations!

Salga and Mrs. Wiseman man-en assoluted to take charge of mad, Oht. and Mrs. Wiseman have

hent Salva, the daughter of lest Secretary and Mrs. with acute tonsilitis. She a run-down condition, but and run-cown condition, but the care and nursing it is hoped to rese ser work as second in comand at Rhodes Avenue.

I. P. Myers, of the Department, T. H. Q. Years, has been ap-Deputy Bandmaster of

BAND'S THREE-DAY EFFORT. League Members' Tea-Dr. Con-

On Saturday, Sunday and Monday (Jan. 27-20) great times were experienced at Dovercourt Corps. The Bandsmen was Saturday night's meeting took the urday night's meeting took the musicale, for the arms. form of a musicale, for the ar-ranging of which Deputy Band-master Chapman was respons-ible. A good crowd gathered, silk farms, providing better breeds of poultry, spreading a knowledge of the cheap and nu-tritious cassava, of the thornless caclus, as fodder for animals and and, judging from the applause which greeted the various items, everybody greatly appreciated the playing of the Band and the efforts of other commudes.

encalyptus, and the reformation of the criminal tribes. In a word, From Sunday morning knee drill (led by Bandsmen White-house and Keith) to the last note that was sounded at night, God's presence was felt by all who were privileged to be present at the meetings. Bandsmen Rob-erts and Gooch, sen., were in charge of the Holiness meeting. Sunday afternoon's meeting was bright and helpful. Selections were rendered by the Band and Songsters, Brother Barnes' orig-(Continued from Page 2.) constantly irritates the sucket inal song stirred the hearts of all. The Band Secretary and "Why, you poor soul!" said the ajor, "but you surely have suf-Bandsman Watson piloted this Major, "but you surely have suf-fered. If you don't mind I think needing.

As befitted the final meeting of the day, the Bandmaster was in command, Many were the testimonies from Bandsmen as to what God had done and was doing for them. The singing of "The Day is gently Drawing to a Close' the Song-ter- was most impressive. We finished up at 10,10 p.m. with three spals of the

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Hall was tall, Our esteemed triege, Dr. E. S. Canbox, Chau-

man of the Board or Education.

presided, and in his opening re-

was present he had witched the

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a great work among the younger generation. The programme of

19 ilems included marches and selections by the Band, vocal

and instrumental quartettes and tries. A violin solo by Sister

Baker, recitations by Bandsmen

Watson and Keith, mouster bass solo by Bandsman Sergt, Hurd,

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vocat unet by the sisters Sparks, and a pianoforle selection by Sister Walker. The Band Scere-lary reported that the Band League had been highly success-

Another great festival, for which Songster Leader Sparks is

responsible, is to be held on Sat-

urday, Feb. 10th. The Band and Songsters will take prominent

ful since its inauguration.

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eye. It was a left one, the same as the woman's, and the color matched her good eye.
"Try it," said the Major, and the woman obeyed. The eye filled The final meeting of the series was preceded by the Honorary Band League members' less at perfectly, and its new owner wept tears of joy.
"I never thought I would be which apwards of three hun-dred people were present.

able to get another one, she said.
Major Winchell rensed to make known the name of the wamon. man.
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so much. It was towned that Major Wenchell and acquantances of the woman raised enough money to enable her to go to thicago, She same East to attend her mother's funeral and got out of money. American Social News.

We much regret to hear of the illness of Ensign Weir. It has been found necessary for an operation to be performed on him. We deeply sympathize with En-sign and Mrs. Weir at this time. and earne-lly pray that God will speedily restore the Ensign to his usual health and strength.

Adjulant Smith, last stationed at Hamilton I, and now on fur-lough, will surveed Staff-Caplain Walton at London I.

Lieut, Hiscock is holding on at Rosedale Lodge, Toronto, in the who is in England. The Lieutenant is shouldering her increased responsibility quite nobly.

CORRECTION.

In our Band Chat column in last week's issue it was stated that Ottawa I. Band realized \$403.50 by its Christmas serenading: This, we have been informed, refers to Montral I, Band and not Ollawa I, We regret the boy Presides Over Festival.

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work, Hotel Metropole finds ithard to make ends meet The
taxes amount to \$650 per annum,
and, of course, with foodstuffs atthe present figures, nothing can be made out of the commissariat. at the prices charged. When stitutions in Montreal, it would seem that something ought to be done towards easing the burdon on a place of such great useful-ness as the Metropole, for is not every citizen indebted to its offirers for weeding out the hobo

element in this way? The short winter day was drawing to a close, and the men were expected in for the night, so we took a look in the kitchen to see what was being prepared for them. "Two large currant buns and a pot of lea is what we are furnishing to-night to those who can pay only 5c,' said the

Those who are able to pay lon cents," he added, "have their choice of baked beaus or roast beef with polalo and bread and tea, while for 15c we add custard pudding," all of which the chell showed us in abundance and smoking hol, ready for consumption by the three hundred hungry, homeless men making their way there at that moment.

On our way to the dormitories we were shown various sitting rooms and smoking rooms, where in some instances the men were playing checkers; in others, reading, to many good books aru supplied. The least are of ron, with good mathesess and clean sheets and covers. There are boths adjoining, and electric light (broughout,

One of the most interesting places in the fuilding is the Ascontay Hall, where gospet service meetings are where the redeemed men relate their experience for the henefit or those as yet without hope. It is a neil, clean, attractive with hardwood floor, a few pie-fures, and a pania, and remaided me somewhat of the Jeery Me-Antey Mission, below Brooklyn

Bridge, New York, A most interesting department of the work is visiting the prison at St. Vincent de Paul, to meet those just released, and start them to work. Everyone knows how hard it is for an ex-convict to get work—the Army extends to him the hand of fellowship ox

the day of his release, and offershim immediate work.

I was also greatly interested in the Inquiry Department, through which, for a nominal charge of 50c, the whole machinery of the Army Investigating Bureau, covering almost all parts of the world, is set in motion, to locate the missing son, or the definthem in communication

those who need them.

A thrilling slory was told of how a deserted wife in Bundy, Australia, was able, through the Army Inquiry Department, to lo-cate her erring husband out in Edmonton, and persuade him to-contribute to the support of their

Lient, Lodge recently visited Catalina. This Corps is a scene of the Lieutenant's junior days. His visit was much appreciated. Since the New Year we have seen quite a number of souls-

parls,-K, T. A. PRAYING LEAGUE.

(Continued from Page 2.) and seal this day a covenant of service with our father's God;

for in His service is the perfect freedom. May it ask for the honour of standing out among the nations of the world as one that serves the snered cause of kneel at the mercy-scat. Captarighteousness, peace, and justico mong men.

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A number of comrades have recently been re-welcomed to Little Bay Island. On (Sunday Little Hay Island. On Sunday night, Dec. 31. a young man got saved, and on the following Sun-day another made a start for loaven. Captain Cooper and Lieft, Small are our leaders.—E. Wilfred.

Recently Ensign Cavender commissioned all the locals of Woodstock, Ont., for the present woodstock, out, for the present year. A number of changes took place which we believe will be for the betterment of the Corps. Ou Sunday night two souls sought a pardoning God.—R. C.

But Returned for Salvation— Songsters Lead Meeting.

The week-end meetings at Galt were conducted by Adjt. and Mrs.

Burton from Toronto.
On Saturday night there was a god crowd at the open-air, followed by a good, old-fashioned, free-and-easy meeting in the

Citadel.
On Sunday morning we had a heart-searching time. The Adjutant's address helped us nearer

to God,

On Sunday afternoon one soul came back to God. But Sunday night was the crowning time. At the commencement of the prayer the commencement of the prayer meeting one soul volunteered to the front. Two who left the meeting returned and gave themselves to Grad. The meeting closed at 40.45 with six seckors.

On Monday night there were Pecord attendances in the open-air and in the Citadel. Two souls air and in the Gracel. We some came forward, making a total of nine for the week-end. The Band in almost full force

rendered good assistance.
On Thursday , January 25th, the meeting was conducted by the Songsters. Bro. Effis, who has taken over the leadership, assisted by several Bandsmen, made the meeting a great suc-cess. Several soles and ducks (vocal and instrumental), with a (vocal and instrumental), with a quartetle by four sisters and an instrumental sextetle, were well rendered. At the close of the meeting the sisters served tea and cake. A good crowd assembled. A good crowd assembled the Baut played for about one hour, and everybody thoroughty endozed themselves. thoroughly enjoyed themselves. A good future is in store for the Galt Songsters.—Drummer.

PRAYED WITH SAILOR.

Some time ago we had a renarkable case of cenversion at Manapolis, but the Devil came and dragged our comrade away again. Hewever, after last Bu day's meetings, on hearing that our comrade had returned from his sea voyagu, we sought for him and he was taken to the Hall, and he and the writer prayed to-gether and thanked God sulvation came to him. Our comrade is musical and can speak four lanmusical and call speak load languages; Our Corps has prosper-ed lately.—J. A. Pace, Lieut.

On January 18th at Carleton, N.B., a musical evening was given. We had a splendid crowd, the income appendid crowd, income amounting to over

Twenty Souts in Three
On Sunday Jun. 7th, a
age la Prairie, we rejeas
three conversion of the
we had a grand fund, a
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and laking another backslid
and laking another backslid
the arm marched to the arm marched to the seat, to be followed by two as This makes a total of 20 sou three weeks. We have rea three weeks. We have reagreat help in our meetings some church people, as einging, praying, and testings has been of much blessing. Instead of holding our some and the state of the state

gave a short festival before gave a short festival below meeting proper began. This parting was greatly enjoyed; see she body; there are see the body decay fladient of the see the body decay fladient of the see the see that it is not seen to the see the see that it is not seen the see the see that it is not seen the see that it is not seen that it is no

SPECIAL SOLDIERS MEETS

Staff-Capt, Ellery Speaks, On Tuesday, Jan. 23, at F. Ion Falls about thirty sole lon Falls about thirty sole and ex-soldiers met together the Hall for a special meet We found the hall nicely dea ated and a table loaded with a things. Caplain Wakefield a Liout. Gooch presided at a Miller has returned to

Lioud Good presided at a stiller has returned to a from his trip in connectable and the support we had a reda life in the support we had a reda life in the support when his rip in connectable support in the support i

MAN, WIFE, AND CHILD

Kneel at the Mercy-Seat, Ances at the Mercy-Seat,
On Christmas Sunday we had
Major and Mrs. Moore and std
at Montreal IV. A splendid for
from beginning to end. The
Major's talk on Holines sat
yery helpful. In the afternoon
known man the statement of the laster
known man the statement of the statement of the laster
known man the statement of the Ensign Robinson read the lessen. Mrs. Moore's address at night went home to the hearts of the

peuple with great force. On the last Sunday of the ide year we had a visit from Adji and Mrs. Thompson. Our own Officer conducted the Wateb

in which six persons Night, in which six personned out for consecration.

Last Sunday night a man and wife and little boy knell at the morey-seat for salvation, and the morey-seat for salvation, and the salvation of the salvation o number of other persons requested our prayers—Hallelujah Baker.

Capt. Button and Lient. Bideout have been welcomed to Alexan-der Bay. Mrs. Stickland has farewolled after sixteen months' faithful toll here. Since the Cap-tain arrived we have erected new Our meetings are being well attended and finances are excellent. The Corps is on the upgrade.—G. E. W.

BACKSLIDER'S BRAYE of the conservation of the sensy sot enough. Nay! is does not give him

by how should he know siber religion will give set That is the heart of the should he ser he must try for him-

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Captain Watton has been eling of the East Ontario see Division. The Staff-will farewell from Lonto february 11th and pro-is Montreal a few days a zaling at Toronto on his serelary.

We see very pleased to hear Mrs. Shiff-Captain White is more making improvement. during the last few days take was able to take a short tast of doors one day during

Ma Capt Jenning-, who has Hapl Jenning, who has espaced in immigration in Ingland more particular to the Project Nova Scotia, is booked advanta the Old Land on the first party of new less destined for that Pro-

isal and Mrs. Walker, of Newcomers' Inn, Toronto, are sees over the arrival of a sid Cadet, Congratulations!

an and Mrs. Wiseman have speinted to take charge of

lest Satya, the daughter of a Guef Secretary and Mrs. on a We regret to hear, suf-ed with acute tonsilities, the a a run-down condition, but are and nursing it is hoped d she will soon be able to remer work as second in com-

J. P. Myers, of the Department, T.H.Q. Deputy Bandmaster of

A MARVELLOUS POWER BAND'S THREE-DAY EFFORT. FOR GOOD.

Estract from "The Missionary Situation in India" in "The Homiletic Review"; The Salvation Army, besides its

evangelistic work for the lower classes, according to a recent editorial of The Statesman, of Calcutte, is aiding India through its introduction of a superior hand-loom, the establishment of silk - farms, providing better breeds of poultry, spreading a knowledge of the cheap and nutritious cassava, of the thornless caclus, as fodder for animals and food for man, the value of the encalyptus, and the reformation of the criminal tribes. In a word, the Editor holds that "It is a marvellous power for good, supplying that love for humanity, and that zeal for reform, which only too readily languish in our enervating climate.

A GLASS EYE.

(Continued from Page 2.) constantly irritates the socket until sometimes I can hardly stand the pain."

"Why, you poor soul!" said the ajor, "but you surely have suf-Major, "but you surely have suf-fered. If you don't mind I think we can fit you out with another one. Excuse me a mounte."

one. Excuse me a minute. The Salvation Army man went to a box containing an assort-ment of things picked up by his salvage men on their trips around town and returned with a glass eye. It was a left one, the same as the woman's, and the color matched her good eye. "Try it," said the Major, and

the woman obeyed. The eve littled perfectly, and its new ewarr wept tears of joy.

able to get another our," she youl. Major Winchell renesed to make known the mone of the wo-

man. "H wouldn't be fair for it tell." he added, that I do want to say that it seems almost an art to help a person who account by

H was learned that Maker Wen. It was removed in a real warmen chell and neutronian relead enough money in enable her to go to Chicago. She ame East to attend her mother's funeral and got out or more y. . American Social News.

We much regret to hear of the illness of Ensign Weir. It has been found necessary for an operation to be performed on him. We deeply sympathize with En-sign and Mrs. Weir at this time. and earnestly pray that God will speedily restore the Ensign to his usual health and strength.

Adjutant Smith, last stationed at Hamilton L and now on inrlough, will succeed Staff-Captain Walton at London I.

Lieut. Hiscock is holding on at Research Historics is notining on at Rosedale Lodge, Toronto, in the absence of Mrs. Major Findlay, who is in England. The Lieuten-ant is shouldering her increased responsibility quite nobly.

CORRECTION.

In our Band Chat column in last-week's issue it was stated that Ottawa I. Band realized \$463.50 by its Christmas seronating. This, we have been informed, refers to Montral I. Band and not Ollawa I. We regret the

League Members' Tea-Dr. Con-

boy Presides Over Festival. on Saturday, Sunday and Monday (Jan. 27-20) great times were experienced at Bovercourt Corps. The Bandsmen were re-sponsible for the meetings. Sat-urday night's meeting took the form of a musicale, for the arranging of which Deputy Bandmaster Chapman was respons-ible. A good crowd gathered, and, judging from the applause which greeted the various items, everybody greatly appreciated the playing of the Band and the efforts of other commades.

From Sunday morning knee drill (led by Bandsmen White-house and Keith) to the last note that was sounded at night, God's presence was felt by all who were privileged to be present at the meetings. Bandsmen Rob-erts and Gooch, sen., were in charge of the Holiness meeting. Sunday afternoon's meeting was bright and helpful. Selections were rendered by the Band and Songsters, Brother Barnes' original song stirred the hearts of The Band Sceretary Bandsman Watson piloted this meeting.

As befilled the final meeting of the day, the Bandmaster was in command. Many were the testimonies from Randsmen as la whal God had done and was doing for thent, The singing of "The Day is gently brawing to a Glose" by the Sougsters was most impressive. We finished up at 10.10 p.m. with three souls of

Gross.
The fend meeting of the series preceded by the Honorary Road League members' bear at which upwards of three hundred neuric were projent Of the Lestwal, the least that

can be said as that it was a great success from short to finish. The Hall was tall, Our esteemed trend, Dr. F. S. Coubey, Chanman of the Board or Educations presided, and in his opening remarks said that from the opening was present by had witched the progress or the Corps with great possure and made speed mentoo flet be was pleased to see that the Army were conducting a great work among the younger generation. The programme of items included marches and selections by the Band, vocal and instrumental quartettes and trios. A violin solo by Sister Baker, recitations by Bandsmen Watson and Keith, mouster ! solo by Bandsman Sergt, Hurd, vocal duet by the Sisters Sparks. and a pianoforic selection by Sister Walker. The Band Secre-lary reported that the Band League had been highly success-

ful since its inauguration. Another great festival, for which Songster Leader Sparks is when songster Leaner Sparks is responsible, is to be held on Sal-nrday, Feb. 10th. The Band and Songsters will take prominent parts,—R. T. A.

PRAYING LEAGUE.

(Continued from Page 2.) and seal this day a covenant of service with our father's God; for in His service is the perfect freedom. May it ask for the honour of slanding out among the nations of the world as one that serves the sacred cause of righteonsness, peace, and justice mong men.

CLEANING UP MONTREAL.

(Continued from Page 8.) work, Hotel Metropole finds it-hard to make ends meet The taxes amount to \$650 per annum, and, of course, with foodstuffs at the present figures, nothing can ade out of the commissariat at the prices charged. there are so many untaxed in-stitutions in Montreal, it would seem that something ought to be done towards easing the burden on a place of such great useful-ness as the Metropole, for is not every citizen indebted to its officers for weeding out the hobo

The short winter day was drawing to a close, and the men were expected in for the night, so we look a look in the kitchen. to see what was being prepared for them. "Two large current hims and a pot of lea is what we are furnishing to-night to those who can pay only be, said tho

"Those who are able to pay ten cents," he added, "have their choice of baked beans or roast heef with polato and bread and fea, while for 15c we add custard pudding," all of which the cheff showed as in abundance and showed us in abundance and snoking hot, ready for consump-tion by the three hundred hunhomeless men making theid way there at that moment.

On our way to the dormitories we were shown various sitting poons and smoking rooms, where in some inslances the men were playing checkers; in others, reading, for many good books are supplied. The beds are of tron, with good mattresses and clean sheets and covers. There boths adjoining, and electric light throughout,

ogni incoghout.

One of the most interesting places in the folidling is the Ass. souldy Hall, where guspet ser-vice meetings are heat, and where the redeemed men relate their experience for the henelth of those as yet without hope. It is a neal, clean, attractive half, with hardwood floor, a few pietures, and a pasno, and rentaded me somewhat of the Jerry Me-Antes Mession, below Brooklyn

Bridge, New York, A most inferesting department of the work is visiting the prison at St. Vincent de Paul, to meel those just released, and start them to work. Everyone knows how hard it is for an ex-convict to get work the Army extends to him the hand of fellowship of the day of his release, and offers

the day of his release, and opera-him immediate work.

I was also greatly interested in the Impury Department, throught which, for a nominal charge of 50c, the whole machinery of tha Army Investigating Bureau, cov-ering almost all parts of the world, is set in motion, to locate the missing son, or the delin-quent or lost husband, and place

quent or inst husband, and places them in communication with those who need them. A thrilling story was told of how a deserted wife in Bundy, Austrolia, was able, through the Army Inquiry Department, to lo-cate her crying husband out in Edmonton, and persuade into tocontribute to the support of their children.

Licul. Lodge recently visited Catalina. This Corps is a scene of the Liculemant's junior days. His visit was much appreciated. Since the New Year we have seen quite a number of souls kneel of the mercy-seat. Capte Keep n is in charge of the Corps.

THE GEYSERS OF NEW ZEALAND.

A Description of the Remarkable Phenomena to Be Witnessed in the Wonderland of the World,



Natural Oil and Steam Boths Whakarewarewa,

the possession of phenomenal scenic attractions, salubrious climate, curative springs, together with the presence of an aboriginal race—the Maoris, whose interesting custore afford an attraction in themselves—New Zealand recognizes the value of her accumimizes the vame of her accomm-dated assets of attraction, and ex-ploits them to the utmost," says Mrs. Myers in the Windsor Mag-

Botoma is generally the slart-ing point for tourists to this wonderful district, It is describ-ed by the writer as "a township with Government sanatorium, public parks, hotels and shops, clustered thickly round steaming springs, vaporus funaroles, lively geysers, and blue, quies-cept lakes, the air (reighted with fumaroles, sulphur fumes, and the lands-oape streaked with the whole gamut of its bues, from lemon and brown to saffron and violet."

At Rotorna Dame Nature has "laid on" hot and cold water pools of all depths and temperatures. In these the Maoris bathe their bodies, wash their gar-ments, and cook their food. At Christmas-time bags holding plum-puddings fastened by strings to a stone are east into the natural boiling lakelet. true child of Nature, keeping thouse in the open air, the Maori leads the veritable "simple life,"

A Rugged Region.

Whakarewarewa Whakarewarewa is another place of interest. Here is no beauty, only the extraordinary commotion of splendid geysers, cooling craters, smoking basins, and steaming cones of astonish-

ing activity.

There seems not a square foot of downright solid, certain soll enywhere; the whole area is rent and torn, elevated or depressed, fissured or dislocated To see a geven in cruption calls forth oxplamations of surprise from thuse who witness the phenomena for the first time. Sometimes these geysers are artificially "soaped"

A Volenno of Mud.

The Wal-o-tapu Valley contains a specimen of an extinct geyser. A few years ago the Waimangu geyser auddenly apspeared there, shooting up with titonic force. It was the most terrific and awesome of them all, belehing big boulders with each tremendons eruption of water. mnd, and stones, often mounting to a height of 1.500 feet. But it ceased as suddenly as it had awakened, leaving to-day only a huge basin of sinister looking liquid, Nearby is the great Mud Vol-

cano. Take your steps cautiously over the torn, igneous earth, cracked and creviced, so treacherously surfaced that your feel tremble apprehensively. Step cat-like to the jagged rim of the cavernous basin and book down into the depths of the grim abyss walled in brown and saffeon, red and russel scinlillating with sulphur warm and pangent, sacco at the holton lies a somire grey and dreadful, Reyoud, a series of white, glistenyond, a series of white, glislen-ing bluffs — dum elffs — riso splendidly from bluish pools of warm water. Acid lakes adjoin alkaline lakes; fimpid pools mock the darkness of their mid-dy neighbours. Sulphur and sil-ien sparkle beneally gentle water-dals was from Kalmand all and falls near from I-shaped pits and pools of many colours.

A Vale of Wonders,

But Wairakei offers the finest aggregation of hydrothermal and volcate phenomena in the whole volcante zone. This great geyser, valley lies between precipitons banks, green carpeted in forn and moss and feathery manuka, enveloped in dense clouds of va-pour, and echoing the mysteritering, shooting govers, punc-tuated at points by the thud and thump of greater forces. The valley is palpitating with a hun-dred holling pools, fumaroles, and steaming cliffs. thump of

So various and marvellous are the manifestations of Nature's subferranean engines, that it is impossible to detail every fea-ture of interest. Here are scenes of such incomy grandeur, from sources that may some day be "the toys of science and the tools of commerce." The sides of the valley are hot, the ground crumbling from volcanic volts:

There the twin brothers begin to boil and bubble, the big one-giving four fine shots, followed by rushing sounds like ap-proaching motor cars, which announce the ascent of Little Brother, both mingling their dis-plays to splendid heights, and pouring in fleecy floods over the five-feet rocky drop into the

Fantastic Geyser Forms.

The Pack-Horse Mud Geyser, originally a deep grater of ladd-coloured mud, was excited late geyser activity by the fatal fall a pack-horse into its open pit.

Here yawns the Dragon's Mouth; its rocky throat of particoloured reds and browns ejects gushes of angry waters that gleam with sinister scarlet reflections and hiss and sputter.

Up a steep terrace formation is a semi-circular mass of rocks is a semi-circular mass or rocks formed by continuous deposits of springs and geysers which, rush-ing down, destroyed branches and roots, and petrified them in-to, faulastic shapes called the Menagerie. The imaginative eve sees quadrupeds, wild and do-mestic, crouching near the spurting springs.

Concealed among the trees, the Eagles! Nest is wild and unique. This singularly beautiful geyser cone is covered with interlaced hranches of ti tree coated and cemented with snowy, crystal, sparkling sinter, A geyser spray-ing like a fountain leaps from out this nest-like pit every two hours, the deposit adding to the frosty surface of the cone

Further, along the Whistling Geyser, Korowhiti, ejects steaming water vigorously from out black, cavernous mouth; while above it, shaded in shrubs, is a bath of boiling water, pale blue in tint, and lined with silvery

The Prince of Wales's Fogthers spray in three feathers fountains from a small circular, opening, throwing the three pearly plumes on either side forty to fiffy feet high, this remarkable display lasting almost a

minute,
The Tunnel emits large volumes of steam, and occasional geyser sponts of great force, accompanied by a lond, roaring noise, from a great dissure in the grey



Walroa Geyser (unsoaped), Whakarewarewa.

which is a great inland se Tongariro group, a series of volcanic cones, tower b

always active. Its at column of steam pulls out

wonderland of the world:

(Continued from page 7.)

when spent;

ever kind:

Is that in glory he shall shink

nal years. Her bullles fought her victory

She sees the coming of her Lord And hears the glad well done! -Correspondent.

Captain Case and Lieut. Mapes, of Napance, are unwell, and in consequence have been granted a short rest. Captain O Jones and Lieut. It, Maves have taken charge of the Corps.

A Maguilleent Volcanie Speriacie,

- February in

To proceed to Taupo is from one emazing region to other, each possessing its distinction. Taupo, an quake rift of acons ago, is a Garden of Eden, a lovely Garden of Eden, a lovely valed gully, sentineled by picturesque cliffs. A vetre, stream flows through the den under rushe bridge arches of climbing roses nooks and shollers hung stains of growing greens. tains of growing greens Dominating Lake

picturesque. Tongariro, truncated cone surrounded lesser peaks, is backed by white crown of Ruspehe. shouldered by the su frowning cone of Ngaura Ngauruhoe, 7,515 feet ha

tinuously, evidencing a con-energy within its fearsome er. The scene is wildly a tic with the majesty of supplied with the majesty of supplied with steam of students students forces. A mass column of black dast mind with steam and ashes legat the air to a height of about the state of the state tic with the majesty of sup

Act no apprehension is felt; the surrounding country for some of miles has never been even juiced by Maori or white man. Breather afterly spouls, and ample the surface of the surface of

ad said gathering, only the said at an aplace Mrs. Booth met achidera of Officers who it such in Foreign Fields Wadesday 1841 Mrs. Booth 1881 and 1841 and 1

Sight of prayer at Kilburn W. London). At 11 o'clock,

an active part, and quite a more of seckers were regis-

ssioner Hay is making

To much regret to hear that demnissioner blowdle is in a week state of health.

be newly-chosen President beckinese Republic, Dr. Sun

Sea, is a personal friend and

authority on public tuder whom The Salva-arry Cadels at Clapton re-

alle and kindly instruction.

ers in Council, he spoke to bonders men in the Men's

NALITIES

PROMOTED TO GLORY,

Continued from page 71.)
Army colours with the surely of meeting her in the morning, 81 invest four diagdities and 60 sm, two of whom (Are, Murra and Bro, Xewmann are solides of the Carpe, Our prayers in with the bereaved, The fallow with the there are the first fill of the fallow of the fallow of the carpe. How fleeting are the years of

· life, They're gone as but a night wake and flud Elerale

dawned... And find our life was only less By God, Who is too wise to en-Whose thoughts for us as

We know that His great plan is

Then let us dry our weeping

And look beyond this vale of And see the star of God's own

Son Shine right throughout eler-

instance of French enbe seed perseverance: Wish-te seede a free meal for at

The Amberst Band, Which on the occasion of the visit of the Commissioner, turned out in force at midday to welcome and escort our Leader through the lown.

least eighty poor people, the wo-man Officer in charge of Bor-deaux especially appealed to all the people who had refused to help her with the last Self-Denial Effort, and succeeded in saising the necessary funds.

During a Christian Endeavour

Our ng a Caristian Rancavon Convention recently held in King-ston, Jamaica, Mrs. Lient-Col. Maidment was asked to speak at a mass meeting held on the racecourse. It is estimated that 4,000

persons were present. Licut. Col. Yamamuro, Chief see of the speakers.
Thursday the Chief of the will Mrs. Booth, conducted Secretary of Japan, recently, by special invitation of the head-master, conducted two days' meetings with the students of the the meeting began, the Hall swoded, and a large num-of he people stayed right the lift of a.m., when meeting closed. Commission-ligans, faillon, and Lawley college at Kyoti through which he passed before entering the Army. Several students, men and women, are now making inquiries with a view to becoming Army Officers. Dr. Harada, the president, has asked the Colonel to make his visit a yearly onc.

Commissioner Eadle of South Africa has just concluded a month's tour in the East, Natal, and the Transkei.

Among other incidents of the journey to and from Mountain View Farm and Settlement was a twenty-mile walk by the Com-missioner. Colonel Bates, the Chief Secretary, and Adjutant

Hennie were pitched out of a Cape cart, drawn by four horses, into the river whilst crossing, the cart tumbling on to its side.

The appointment of Lient,-Colonel Mary Tait as one of the Assistant Field Secretaries for Britain, has made it necessary for her to relinquish the position of Young Women's Counsellor Young Women's Counsellor which she has held for more than six years past, and the Chief of the Shall has allotted that important and delicate post to Mrs. Major Tronnee.

HOLLAND.

Commissioner Ridsdel, accompanied by the International Audifor (Brigadier Clark) has recently visited Schiedam, Holland, in connection with the reopening of the Citadel.

Outside the station on Saturcourside the standa on Satur-way evening (says the Brigadier) way were met by the Bands of Schiedam and Vlaardingen, and a crowd of Soldiers and friends, A torchlight procession then marched through the principal streets of the town, attracting in-ereasing crowds of men, women, and children as it proceeded. Many people ran out of the shops to see the Army, and boys climbof the lamp-posts. The Hall was crowded, scores standing inside and crowds listening outside who

could not get in. Sunday's meetings included a Soldiers' and ex-Soldiers' Meeting in the afternoon; and eleven souls came to

The Hall at Schiedam has been rebuilt by the men of our Social Industrial Sections and the style and execution does them credit.

OPENING OF ARMY

WORK IN CUBA. One of the first advances in Salvation warfare of the new year will be the official opening of the Army work in the Island

of Cuba. Colonel Richard Holz., of the U. S. battefield, whose province extends farthest South in the direction of Cuba, will organize the ollack.

The prospects for the inauguration of a successful work are very bright. For some time past an experienced Officer—Adjulant Elmer Johnston—has been on the ground, and has done seine useful pioneer work, interviewing public officials and preparing the

way for the Army's advent. Both press and pulpit have re-Both press and pulpit have re-ceived the Army representative most heartily. The War Cry is doing something in the way of assistance, 100 copies of the Am-erican Christmas number having heen sold by Adjutant Johnson's doublest Wistons who is the first daughter Miriam, who is the first lassic to wear The Army uniform on the island.

JAPAN.

Commissioner Hodder has just concluded a campaign in the West and North of Japan. His first engagement (writes an Officer) was at a recently-opened Corps in the town of Hiroshima, corps in the town of hirosnima a most important centre, with 130,000 inhabitants. Ensign Ich-inomiya, who acted as translator for the Commissioner, is one of our most energetic Officers, and while we were on the train, tra-evlling from Tokio, he passed from one end of it to the other reading the Bible, giving his tes-timony, and doing some personal dealing in each compartment. No one took offence in the least, and numbers voluntarily opened up a numbers voluntarily operat up a conversation with him with a view to learning something furst ther concerning Christianity.



Pulling up Pium-puddings on Christmas Day at Whakarcwarews

OUR PRIZE STORY COMPETITION for the Christmas Cry.

By far the greatest number of votes received bave been in favour of the story entitled "The Pugilistic Stonemason," sent in by Captain Davis of Bowmanville. We have therefore very great pleasure in informing our readers that a ten-dollar bill has been sent to that comrade.

Our Honour Roll.

Officers East Ontario Division. Capt Malesy, Ottawn I., 317; Capt Tus-ser, Mingston, 60; Mrs. Adjt Alien Bette-flie, 40; Capt Trimn, Adjt Alien Bette-flie, 40; Capt Trimn, 1985; Sentia, 1985; Johnsten I.V./20: Mader Manufertin So; Capt Swiss, Gananoque, 100; Capi Ruston, Brock-lile, 40;

Officers Hamilton Division. Unicory minimum vivorous, Adj. O'Nell Messens, Adj. O'Nell Messens, 40 ; Capt Borbes, Kanstead, Respirer, 40 ; Capt Borbes, Kanste, 40 ; Capt Respirer, 40 ; Capt Resp

Officers-North-West Division. Mrs. Capl. Mullart, Port Arthur, 108; Lieut akwell, Winnipeg H., 100; Capl. Torrance Junipeg H., 50; Capl. Mullart, Pl Arthur, 11 Officers Pacific Province.

Officers-St. John, N.B., Division, st. Kincade, St. John II., 80 ; Lirut, Hardy, tephen, 90 ; Capt Bow, 51 John II., 128 ; l. Ricker, St. John V., 100 ; Capt Square-ge, Parreboro, 80 ; Capt Townsond, 80

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sey, 40 t Caph. Galway, New Aberden, 60;
b. Byroule, Sydasy, 70; Capl. Hund, Westsey, 40; Capl. Galway, New Alsifez II, 80;
b. Standard, Standard, Market Maller, III, 80;
b. Standard, Market Miller, 100;
b. Standard, M. Standard, M. Standard, Springer, 80;
b. Mrs. Adjl. Hitchie, 43; Adjl. H. Richter,
far J. 130; Mrs. Adjl. Ritchie, ditto, 125;
capt Hurst, 40;

Officers-Toronto Division.

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there; in the conflict men are wanted, Men of hope and faith and My Home," 71. prayer. Thy Spirit, Lord, to do Thy will, Selfish aims shall claim no right From the battle's post to take

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3 To the front! the cry is ring-To the front! your place is

l live for Thee, Spirit fill. For triumphant God shall make

Chorus: No retreating, Hell defeating, etc.

To the front! the fight is raging, Christ's own banner leads the wav: Every power and thought engag-

ing, Might divine shall be our stay. We have heard the cry for help From the dving millions round

We've received the royal command From our dying Lord who found us.

Tune .- At the Cross, 208; Song-Book, 221.

When my heart was so hard That I no'er would regard The Salvation held up to my sight,

To the cross when I came In my darkness and shaore, It was there where I first saw the light.

Chorus At the cross where I first saw the

For my blindness I thought

wrought might: But 'iwas done, for I felt

At the cross as I knelt That my darkness was turned The way to Heaven is straight into light.

SALVATION.

Tones.-Just as I Am, 131; Take .. All My Sins Away, 105; Song-Book, 161. 5 Jesus, my Lord, to Thee 1 ery:

Unless Thou help me, 1 must die: Oh, bring Thy free salvation nigh, And take me as I am!

> Chorus: Oh, lake me as I am!

Hetples I am, and full of guilt: But yet for me Thy blood was spilt, And Thou canst make me what

Thou wilt, And take me as I am!

Behold me, Saviour, at Thy feet. heal with me as Thou seest meet; Thy work begin, Thy work com-And take me as I am!

Tone .- "We're Traveling Home to Heaven Above. We're travelling home to Heaven above.

Will you go? To sing the Saviour's dying love, Will you go? Millions have reached that blissful shows

That no power could have Their trials and their labours Such a marvel of wonder and And yet there's room for millions

Will you go!

The way to Heave...
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Will you go?
Repent, believe, he horn again,
Will you go?

Will you go?

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The Saviour cries aloud to thee, Take up thy cross, and follow And thou shalt My salvation see," Will you go?

Oh, rould I hear some sinner say, I will go! I'll start this moment, clear the

Let me go! My old companions, fare you well, I will not go with you to Hell,

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